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INTRODUCTION scattered first thoughts, universal truths, and a key to the main, basic, underlying effort.
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SENIORS stand, walk, think tall. The class of 1966 is before you. Be sure you take notes, they will never come again.
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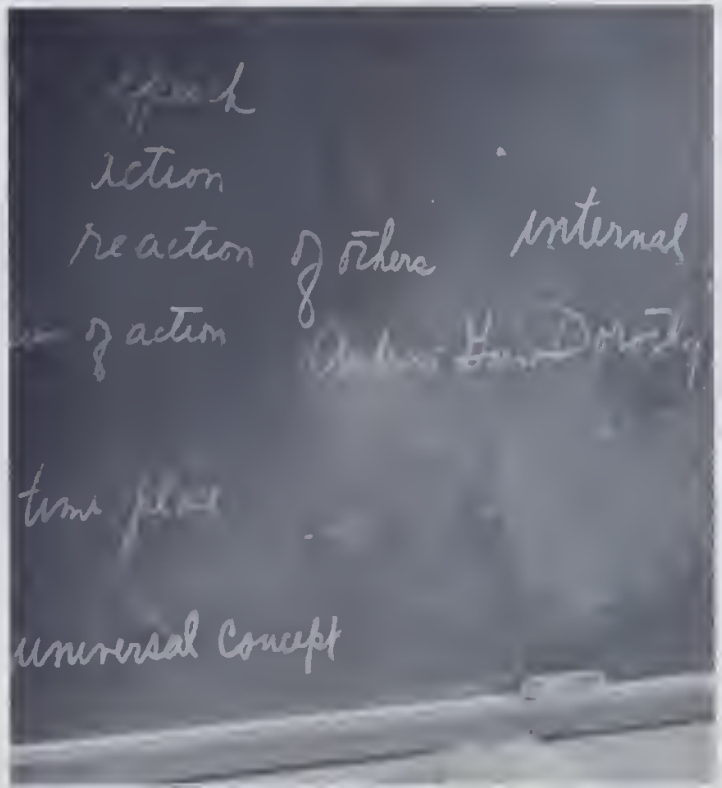

FACULTY the embattled minority, the eternal faculty. Molders of the innocent clay of our minds. To judge their success, study the preceding section.
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FEATURES the cultural highlights of the past season, including beautiful queens, rising Thespians, and awkward dancers.
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ATHLETICS defenders of the school honor, guardians of the goals, and all strong, young men. Gaze upon these sturdy fellows with awe, read the tales of their triumphs, see hair raising action photos. All on pages 96-119

CLUBS students never left at 2:30. There was always some organization or another meeting. The problem became one of choosing which one to join, not wondering if it existed.
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UNDERCLASSMEN ahhhh, the Great Unwashed, the Great Mass, The Heart and Hope of the School. In them lies George Mason's future; in this section lie all their pictures.
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ENDING various appeals for you to use our benefactors, the listing of said, and the final exit of Tamcossitt.
pages 200-216

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Thoughtful one,
a
human being
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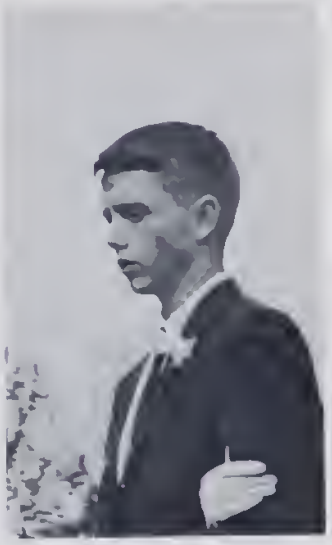

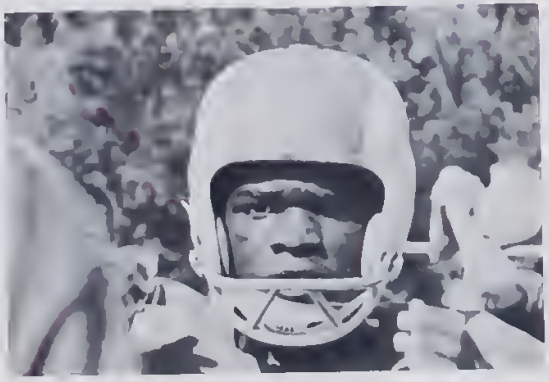

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a Senior
is more
than being
just a privileged
Individual.
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to see the sense
of one Life
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and then to seek
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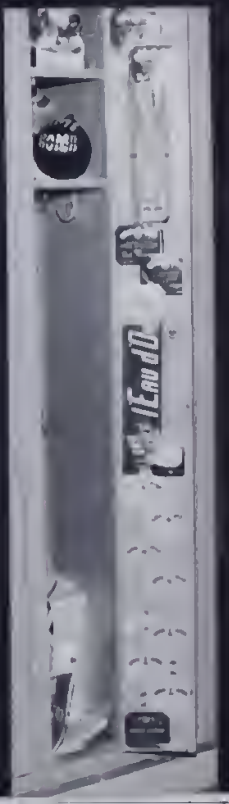
of Responsibilities
and of life
will help to Understand
and to grasp
all that is to come.



The school looked so big . . . "Corky" and hiding in closets. Which one is the teacher, anyway? . . . Too many lines of Queen Mab . . . Class from 10:00 to 4:00 with 50 minutes for lunch . . . Mr. McBlair is only a legend and the senior year is too far away to be believed.

Next year, "Boy, you have seen the light!" . . . Doctor G is off again and so are we—to see his sister . . . ALM in the early morning hours . . . Afternoon dances with boys on one side, girls on the other. And remember the bunny hop? . . . Mr. Layton's nature walks . . . And our first year to have someone a little smaller to pick on.

Then, finally, high school . . . Our first "grown-up" dance, with an attendant . . . Miss Carrington's field trip to the Russian Embassy . . . Mr. Brouillette's imaginary continent . . . Wondering what RUSH&RH meant . . . Questioning complaints about the parking lot. Who drives, anyway?

Then the first year of Mr. Worley . . . A new respect demanded by a fire alarm . . . Lost in the new wing, but isn't it nice to have room? . . . The frogs weren't so bad, if you closed your eyes . . . The Magnificent Seven are tops in JV . . . A few intolerable acts: Checkpoint Charley and locker raids . . . Our last year of gym . . . and Weejuns were in!

Mr. McBlair was finally a reality . . . Compare and contrast and discuss . . . The Dust Bowl was here and disappeared . . . Follow the Ambers . . . Christmas in Georgetown . . . and Plaisir d'Amour . . . Harem dances and SAAASATAJ, all truly *Out of This World* . . . Our friends graduate and . . . We're all alone.

After a hard fight for privileges, we finally made it as Seniors! . . . Sign in, sigh out, and popcorn on the Senior court . . . Homecoming, our last dance and well-done . . . A new principal . . . A fearless leader, Terry Tabor . . . Chaos at class meetings . . . And Techan's . . . The sound of the Senior bell ringing into the night . . . We didn't quite make it at Charlottesville but the city will never recover . . . School's a drag . . . Senioritis hits hard . . . But it's all part of the game, ending with our prom and graduation. And slowly exits the Class of 1966. Somewhere, someone cries, for TAMCOSSIT is now no more.

SENIOR
SECTION

Edythe Ann Addison
Edythe

Poised and refined, Edythe is a true young lady in every sense of the word. Mrs. Rooney will remember her as the new girl who took chemistry with a grain of NaCl.

Sarah Frances Albright
Sarah

Always willing to lend a helping hand, Sarah gave her kindness and car to all. Her beautiful voice could be heard in 4th period music, or concerts. She's one of the few who gets anything done at the Falls Church Library.

Ruth Anne Alexander
Ruth

Within these confining walls Ruth was known as a quiet, even-tempered girl. Ahha! Little does she suspect that we know of her gay, laughing, dancing, partying activities.

Michael Scott Allan
Mike

When least expected, Mike unconsciously revealed hidden ideas and talents. His friendly, satisfying smile was often seen at Robert's Park along with his unique red English Ford.

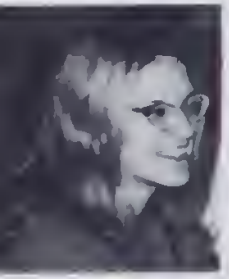
Gerald Dealy Allen
Gerry
VROOOOOOM!
VROOOOOOM!
VROOOOOOM!
Life is a long, hard motorcycle ride and I've just begun to bounce.

Victoria Morris Allen
Vicki
At times quiet, at times funny . . . intelligent . . . running down to Super Giant for F.H.A. refreshments . . . textured stockings and fashionable shoes . . . There's nothing Vicki hates more than humidity or a bad sunburn and nothing she loves more than a movie.

Armin Elaine Ardai
Armin
"Pray for surf!" with this creed Armin wandered through the halls of George Mason searching for fun, breaking-up Humanities class, and pretending she was a motor scooter. Despite her frolicsome nature, she was a scholar and led the Spanish National Honor Society . . . Somewhere. Beware of yellow pagodas and too many fortune cookies.

Glendon Otis Bailey
Glen
With a cloud of dust and a trail of discharged parts, Glen inevitably managed to be the first one to school in his '39 Ford. Then he sat upon the Senior Court and waited patiently for the sun to rise.

Mary Louise Beard
Mary
One of the quieter members of the crew and the Tri-Hi-Y, Mary lives in a BIG HAUNTED HOUSE and has 365 outfits—including Navy blue.



Rohert Adreon Beverly
Bob

Always trying hard at Rohert's Park or entertaining in nearby basements, Bob was in some kind of trouble earlier this year, but he could never quite put his finger on it.

Gretchen Elizaheth Bohr
Gretchen

Having just returned from a jaunt to India, Gretchen managed to maintain her sanity and seriousness of purpose, despite the efforts of the rest of us. Frustrated head of the Senior Section of the yearbook, Gretchen also managed to lead the F.T.A. and learn to ski.

William Russell Bonnell
Billy

Billy, a happy and carefree senior, could usually be found either tripping people in the halls or tearing through the streets in his 409. He was one of the few who could "hang ten" going down Broad Street on his skate board.

Britta Ann Borg
Britta

Having been introduced to Utah society, Britta was one of our few true debutantes. Her main interests are sewing, nursing and teaching and she was an enthusiastic member of the F.T.A.

Jo Anne Briggs
Jo

Massannetta, choir, Tri-M, and a high delicate voice . . . last minute homework before first period government . . . independent thinker . . . always a wink and a smile.

Lois Elaine Brooke
Lois

Lois sat quietly in the middle of the row, thinking of last year's Senior Class, her baton and her Job's Daughers Coronation.

Marsha Ann Brown
Marsha

Marsha could usually be found sitting by the library door, awaiting her chance to flee from Mr Dietz and his creative writing class. She has dedicated her life to chasing the opposite half.

Barbara Clark Browning
Barbara

Barbara's friendliness, warm hospitality, and lovely clothes will not soon be forgotten, but neither will her serious side. She was an honor student and a hard-worker, whether working on the Prom or reciting French.

Pamela Jean Bruce
Pam

Long platinum hair, big blue eyes and a great talent, Pam is very quiet in school, but carefree outside. (Try your local neighborhood Bayou.) Pam has surprises for her classmates.

Richard Scott Burke
Scott

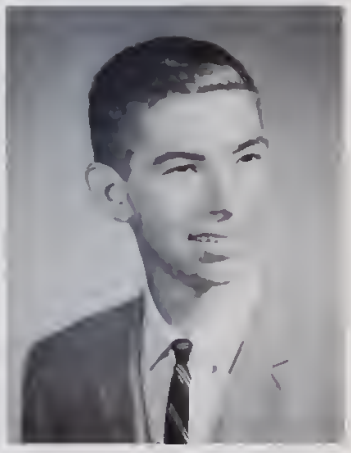
Scott strode into George Mason earlier this year. He was immediately seized by Guidance and trapped into taking Humanities and calculus. Poor Scott could usually be found in the library, trying to recover.

Gerald Andrew Byrd
Gerry

Gerry, in his first and last year at George Mason, brought with him not only 6'3" of good sportsmanship, but also that little extra spirit that enabled the Mustangs to win many victories.

Mary Ann Caruso
Mary Ann

Mary Ann of the small size and the big voice, brightened those dreary Monday mornings with her cheery smile and four-foot humor. It can truthfully be said that she leaves George Mason on a good note.



Carey Robert Chadd
Carey

One of G.M.'s gay blades. A fellow who cuts a good figure whether on the ice or off.

Georgette Renee Chapins
Georgette
"Dear George, I have a problem . . ." Georgette will always be remembered for her well-intended advice. Her jokes livened up many a class, especially Mr. Thompson's.

Donald Alfred Chapman
Don
Some think that he spent too much time with his guitar and Corvair and not enough time with his homework. Don't you believe it; he'll tell you himself that he spent at least 10 minutes a night on it.

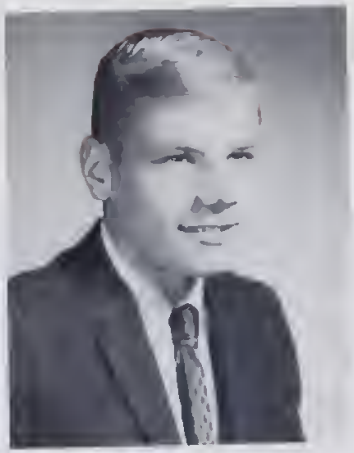
Claude James Clifton, III
Jimmy
The fastest wallet south of the Potomac, Lord Jim will always be known for his papier-mache clutch. No one could ever forget Mr. Gant from Danville.

George Richard Codrea
George
George is frequently seen in a red Fiat either searching for Count Dracula's Transylvanian castle or for an inspiration for a poem. Known as one of the few faithful Dietzmen, he will also be remembered as a Spanish scholar.

Jo Ann Cole
Jo Ann
One of the Florence Nightingales of G.M., Jo Ann could be found in the library with the other 179 seniors, protecting their rights from the Great Unwashed.

Carolyn Patricia Coykendall
Carolyn

Carolyn is one of the few Seniors who could be looked down on by underclassmen. With an edge on the humor of G.M. and her big brown eyes, she just missed that turn on the road.



Donn Philip Crane
Donn

Donn, the sportsman-poet of George Mason, was also the peace maker of Humanities class. He was always prepared to make a solemn remark and just as ready to shrug it off and return to his beloved kazoo, harmonica, or whatever.

Marshall Bryan Crawford
Marshall

Marshall suffered along with the rest of us, counting the hours until 2:30 so that he could flee home and play foot, basket, or base ball.

Shelley Ann Crumpler
Shelley

Shelley was voted "Friendliest" because she has the most contagious laugh of any senior. She has a serious side, however, when it comes to fulfilling her duties as president of the F.N.A. Vivacious, outgoing, optimistic—that's Shelley.

Susan Gail Decker
Sue

Sue is often seen in a John Lennon cap and artistically paint-splattered blue jeans, shopping in Georgetown, skipping French, majoretting, and smiling hysterically.

Alba Lucia De Mendoza
Alba

A welcome addition to the Latin-American population of G.M., Alba is good-natured and talkative. We won't soon forget her friendliness and impromptu cha-chas in the halls.

Roger Earl Diehl
Roger

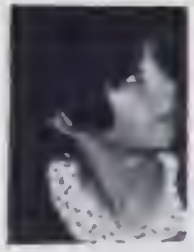
It is most likely that Roger will succeed. His serious, industrious nature and his excellent ability have made him a much envied student. His favorite pastimes include ringing bells and lounging around Mr Sutherland's Coke machine.

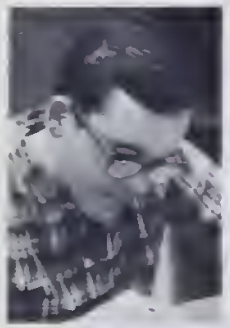
Stephen Wheatley Dreslin
Steve

The "Sheep Dog" likes to race cars at Tom Thumb. He hopes to become an architect and will perhaps build the first underwater city.

Adela Norma Driben
Adela

"You're kidding me!" When Adela, our foreign exchange student, arrived from Argentina, she doubted our sincerity; but as the year progressed, we managed to convince her that Mr. McBlair does exist. *(Piensa luego existe.)* With her she brought a friendly smile and *los ojos mas grandes que los pies*. There will undoubtedly be a migration of the male population of the current senior class to Argentina this summer. *Si, Adela, verdaderamente, hay nieve en* Falls Church!





Kathleen Frances Dwyer
Kate

Kate is a welcome member of the class of '66 . . . and the crew . . . Her Irish-pixie smile lights a glowing path on distant trips . . . if you can find her in the crowd.

Mary Catherine Edmondson
Cathy

Sophomore Class President, chairman of the Prom, Senior Class Representative, S.C.A., and thusly Cathy was voted "Best Leader." She was swift whether it's on her Honda, in a swimming pool, or on a dance floor. She can usually be found singing tenor or even bass. She loves pierced earrings and poor-boy sweaters.

Marion Lee Edwards
Marion

As President of the Junior class, Captain of the Cheerleaders, and Treasurer of the S.C.A., Marion worked and showed her enthusiasm for the school and class. Vivacious and outgoing, she justly deserved her superlative as "Best All Around."

Stephen Roy Everett
Steve

Steve with the quiet "Y'all" is that rare breed of student who has never failed one of Mr. Brown's tests . . . in fact, one wonders if ever he failed any tests. He was that boy in the back of your class who, when he wasn't blushing, looked like he was asleep. Don't let him fool you. He wasn't asleep. He was dreaming of snow.

Margaret Jane Ewalt
Peggy

Undoubtedly the most organized student at G.M., Peggy was usually rushing around fulfilling her many duties as president of Keyettes, and could easily inform you of the service projects in the Washington metropolitan area.

Tyrone Bruce Ferguson
Tony

Most of us know Tony for the sweet, kind guy he is. Few people, because of his modesty, know that Tony is one of the foremost bicycle racers in America.

Deborah Lynn Ferrell
Debbie

One of the few true individuals of our class, Debbie's originality varies from her '49 Chevy —packed with a variety of trash and a folk guitar—to her long hair and red plaid poncho. Debbie's talents and uniqueness will not soon be forgotten.

Scott Owen Fisher
Scott

"Father of those long posters that wind all around the school, Scott, with his unique style of writing and his never finished sneezes, seemed to be one of the few who enjoyed Humanities (Editor's comment: Ha!) When last seen, he was wandering towards the Post Office, mumbling something about deadlines.

Diane Ruth Flick
Diane

Her owl rimmed glasses give Diane an engaging air of intrigue. Indeed she is so mysterious that no one knows what to expect. However, we are certain that she should be an asset to any business firm.

Alton Elison Fortner
Al

A Key student, Al spent a lot of his time working diligently at the C.P. center. It is suspected that his briefcase was loaded with Superballs.

Patricia Virginia Freehill
Patty

Laughter echoing down the halls . . . You know that Patty is coming. A four-foot eleven bundle of good humor . . . an excellent personality and an outstanding member of the crew.

Janis Paige Gentry
Janis

Kind and considerate, Janis offers a friendly hello to everyone she meets. She is a performer at heart, whether in the Variety Show or on the basketball court.

Gayla Ann Gibson
Gayla

She's always seen behind the wheel of her blue Mustang with ten people in the back seat. Forever laughing . . . happy . . . full of pep . . . J.V. cheerleader . . . Pep Club . . . Keyettes . . . president of F.H.A. . . . choir . . . her house is always open for slumber parties.

Joan Ardath Gilmore
Joan

When she wasn't sitting in a quiet nook studying, Joan could be seen running up and down halls, seeing who was coming to "Reader's Chorus." She was always busy using her many talents to the advantage of choir, church, and the Senior Class.

Darlene Claire Gomes
Lynn

Lynn, a fun-loving, spirited girl, could usually be seen walking around with head held high—to make her appear taller; and a smile on her face —to cheer up the rest of us.

Constance Anita Goodyear
Connie

Quiet and serious, Connie's days were filled with dreams of becoming a writer.

Courtenay Janes Griffith
Jamie

Sophisticated and creative, Jamie was chosen the Most Talented member of our class and has proved her ability as art editor of "Tempo." Jamie made a striking appearance as senior attendant at the Christmas Dance.

Adelaide Joyner Grillo
Adelaide

Adelaide, our Most Scholarly, is a serious student, but have you noticed that twinkle in her eyes? When not translating the "Gallic Wars" or typing madly, she is having a backyard barbeque.

Paul Charles Gugel
Paul

As a member of the Hi-Y, Paul silently served the school. Few knew that he was a promoter of fads and spent a good deal of time demonstrating super balls.

John Russell Guy
John

An easy-going, soft spoken Southerner, John occasionally took time off from talking Kentucky style to play chess or cross the country or go hunting in the 'possum patch.

Charlotte Cherry Hall
Cherry

G.M.'s Georgia peach; Cherry is cheery, bright, and talkative and has a sincere interest in other people. She showed dependable leadership as President of the Tri-Hi-Y and looked "TODOLY" beautiful as the 1965 Christmas Queen.

Ednajean Hamberg
Bunnie

Flirtatious and gay . . friendly and nice, Bunny is a hard worker, whether helping the class in the Variety Show or leading cheers. It you see a friendly wave from a girl in a red Corvair—it's Bunny.

Scott Clifton Hansbarger
Scott

Scott was one of those liberal-minded seniors who dared to associate with underclassmen. Señora Costa must have appreciated this, for Scott was her favorite pupil. "Hey, Scott—do you know a good lawyer? Someone stole my lunch . . ."

Claudia Harcourt
Claudia

Claudia has a remarkable talent for finding the ocean. She loves s w i m m i n g and her Christmas suntan was the envy of everyone. When she is not searching for the sun, she can usually be found knitting, fluting or *parlant français.*

Robert W. Harmon
Bob

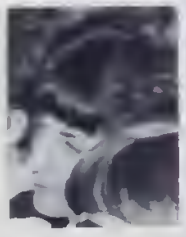
Bob could be found in the middle of every Senior Section, cheering on the gallant Mustangs. When he prefers quieter activities, he listens to music, plays music, or collects frogs.

Diane Phillips Harrell
Diane

Hailing from Mobile, Alabama, Diane came to G.M. for her Senior year bringing with her her southern "Hi y'all" and her boundless energy. She immediately became active in Keyettes, Dramatics, and F.H.A. and prayed all winter to see her first big snow.

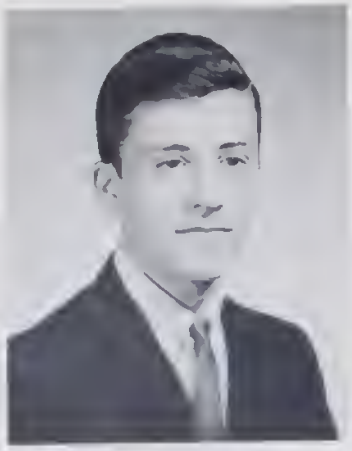
Mark S. Haynie
Mark

Mark was most often seen with wind-blown hair and a satisfied smile walking through the halls or playing basketball at T.J.



Jane Heath
Jane

Jane is a mysterious girl, usually to be found with a wry smile on her face. Possessing a great interest in the Spanish Club, with her dark hair and eyes she may well go to Spain someday to live a Romanticist's life in the Alhambra.



Paul Raymond Henry
Ray

Besides being a really super speller, Ray was a French scholar. He spent many hours hypnotized by the TV set or Mrs. Alim's continuous stream of words.

Karen Hern
Karen

Any bridge is easily accessible in her little blue bug . . . her quick wit always has an answer ready . . . or a sass . . .

Benjamin Vaughan Hidalgo
Vaughan

A member of the football, baseball and basketball teams, Vaughan showed certain athletic tendencies. Good-looking and easy-going, he lent a continental atmosphere to G.M. with his tales of life in France and his continual "Wahoo-Tahoo."

Janet Lee Hilliker
Janet

Janet is a girl who possesses strong opinions and expresses them well. A conscientious worker, she has distinguished herself as co-editor of "Lasso," Librarian of the F.T.A., as a Keyette, and in Senior Humanities: "Don't interrupt me while I'm interrupting."

Stephen Michael Hinchcliffe
Steve

Well, do you think it'll rain? Not with Steve around. He is a walking dictionary of gringlegrumps and heffahumps. His infamous car, alias the Big Kahuna, with its instant shoeshine flames, knows the quickest route to the jumps and other assorted places.

David Burton Holmes
David

Run and hide your children, mothers, David Holmes is loose and will drown you in a flood of wit and sarcasm. David of the long, long black hair spent his years at George Mason searching for a meaningful existence, withering away his opponents, trying desperately to succeed, and always escaping to the ski slopes.

Sharon Holmes
Sharon

Future hospital patients will benefit from Sharon's kindness and thoughtfulness, for she hopes to become a nurse. Her serious nature has made her a good student and one who is interested in foreign affairs, for she was always present at I.R.C. meetings.

George Timothy Hough
Tim

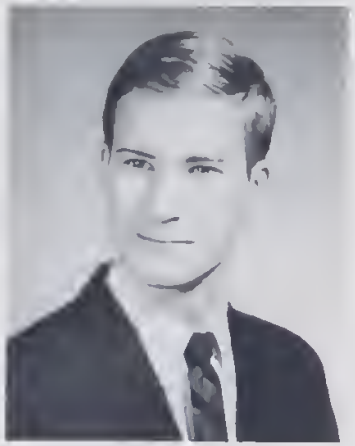
Tim seemed to spend most of his time riding his motorcycle or dancing madly, for he considered school an unfortunate necessity, and didn't let it get to his own free spirit.

Elizabeth Ann Hughes
Ann

"Let me tell you about the dream I had last night—" Ann was one of the few who was completely unaffected by Humanities. With the experience that she has had at home with an uncountable number of brothers and sisters, she is sure to make a fine teacher.

Merrill Lee Hunt
Merrill

The epitome of Southern charm and graciousness, Merrill's sincerity and friendliness have made her loved by everyone, especially the junior boys.



David L. Hurt
David

A misplaced Philadelphian, David tried to make-up for his loss by riding horses properly, by refusing to take part in any mundane activities, by remaining indifferent to anyone calling him "Fang," and by keeping secrets—such as his still unknown middle name and the fact he keeps a vicious dog and three brutal turtles at home.

Dorothy Marie Jackson
Marie

When she's quiet you know that there's a joke brewing in her quick mind—and when she is laughing, you can't help laughing with her—even if the joke was on you . . . She should be careful of Christmas trees.

Andrew Jennings Johnson
Andy

Despite his red hair, Andy is an even-tempered sort with a yearning for adventure and a strong desire to see the world.

Howard Robert Johnson
Bob

An outstanding American History scholar, Bubba did equally well in his other studies. He seemed to spend every waking moment studying Spanish and being nice.

Sharon Marie Johnson
Sharon

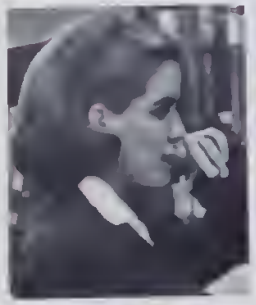
Sharon is remarkably athletic and enjoys sports of any type. She was one of the few Senior girls who could do 100 dribbles across the basketball court while hopping on one foot.

Ronald Seymour Keeler
Ronnie

G.M.'s Indian chief is always ready with a quip or a pun. Ronnie's biting wit is evident in his tyrannical orations. Our S.C.A. President hopes to become an architect so he can design haunted houses.

Drusilla Kennedy
Dru

Petite, energetic Dru, voted Most Athletic Girl, hardly looks the type but proved otherwise at the Junior-Senior Basketball Game. Her femininity and spirit are enough to charm any 6'6" boy.



James Paul Kepler
Jim

A mad-cap, carefree driver who doesn't know the difference between a stop sign and a tree, Jim somehow managed to survive long enough to follow his interests in math and science.

"But mother, why did you have to give my entire magazine collection to the Salvation Army?"

Katherine Andrée Kinney
Kay

Kay is G.M.'s own Dutch Cleanser girl, with her blonde, blonde hair. She was a great help with the Prom and through her efforts and leadership, we tried to keep the Juniors out of our parking lot. Few will forget her effervescent personality.

James Daniel Klein
Jim

G.M.'s original nice guy, Jim was present at every dance and athletic event. He was constantly talking, whether reminiscing about the Hawaiian surf or being Mr. Brouillette's star geography student. His utter dislike for hot dogs is something we'll never understand.

James David Lacy
Jim

Chivalry will never be dead, not with Jim around. His gentlemanly nature and humorous jokes have made him well liked by everyone—or maybe it's because of his imposing stature.

Linda Faye Lamb
Linda

Linda loves sports and loathes Government. She carries out her title "Most School Spirited" by acting as Pep Club President, taking a carload of yellers to *all* away games, and outyelling the cheerleaders at football, basketball, baseball games and track meets. If you see a flash of red and white, it's Linda.

Margaret Mary Larrivee
Peggy

Another of those Larrivee's, Peggy seemed to always have a cheery smile. She spent many long hours at "Our Place" and Our Pool.

Mary Ann Layman
Mary Ann

When she wasn't skating over the ice or riding a horse across an open field, Mary Ann enjoyed singing or doing volunteer work. Mary Ann always knew what was cooking.

Nancy Jean Lee
Nancy

When she arrived at G.M. during her Junior year, Nancy immediately became friendly with students –especially underclassmen. Her fondness for soap operas was occasionally superseded by a good book.

Loren Lesh
Loren

"You have been assisted by a member of the Virginia Gentleman Car Club" reads the card, and Loren has aided another driver in distress. He can always be seen in his blue Chevy, earning the title of "The most Industrious Gravel Mover of the Year."

Thomas Henry Lewis
Tom

Big Tom was one of the few seniors who had his future planned upon graduation: he hopes to devote his life to being an engineer and eating sweet potato pie.

Kenneth Robert Lincoln
Ken

Ken is a tall friendly boy with an easy going manner. For four years he exercised finesse in pitching, football, and various other sports.

Keith Edward Louden
Keith

Returning from a recent vacation in Iran, Keith once again established himself in the hearts of the teachers and of his fellow classmates. Besides being the only boy in school who has read *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* just for fun, he is an excellent musician. Three cheers go out to our top scholar.

Stephen Jewell Mahan
Steve

Alias "Little Stevie Wonder," alias "The Kid," Steve will be remembered for his collection of used cars and the N.R.A. Steve, when he wasn't escaping from his service hours, was practicing for the inevitable basketball games.

Meredith Musette Manly
Mimi

Wittiest girl, Mimi has the ability to joke her way out of any situation. Known for her wild dancing, witty remarks and southern a c c e n t imitations, Mimi leaves a memorable impression.

Paul Ralph Martaus
Paul

A real outdoorsman, Paul would tell of his adventures in the wild jungles and fishing streams of Virginia, his hair-raising tales of the C.A.P. and why he had a compass hanging from his pocket, to anyone who desired so to hear.

John Wayne Martin
John

Wayne is long and lean with a quiet manner and a quick wit. He is noted for his masterful fishing skill and his tiger-like hunting qualities.

Michael David Maser
Mike

Mike will always stand-out in a crowd—be it in Spanish, at a Senior Class meeting, or especially if he's in his "poppy" red Mustang. He managed to make mornings more bearable at G.M. by selling doughnuts in the cafeteria and piping music through the P.A.

Michael Douglas McCarter
Mike

Mike's friendly personality and sense of fair play have made him as well liked off the field as on. He will always be remembered as a student-athlete who exemplified the school spirit of George Mason.

Patrick Lee McCarter
Pat

Voted Best Looking, Pat is the ambiguous quiet, yet not shy, type. His self-confidence and ability added to the winning spirit of the football and baseball teams, leading them on to many victories.

Michael Kenneth McClure
Mike

Another world traveler, Key Clubber, honor student, and Sutherland disciple, Mike especially enjoyed doing things of a mechanical nature, such as making metal men.

Patricia Allan McCrocklin
Patty

In addition to her good looks, Patty is popular with her classmates because of her sincerity and genuine interest in those around her. You'll find her always smiling or talking in that quiet low voice of hers—continuous open house at the McCrocklins will not be easily forgotten.

Mark Edward McDowell
Mark

Mr. "A-440" would always play with impeccable tone—that is when he remembered to bring his reeds. This scientist and humanitarian voiced his opinions often as co-editor of the "Lasso" and in his one-man stands in the Humanities class. Mark looked after the intellectual interests of G.M. as President of the N.H.S.

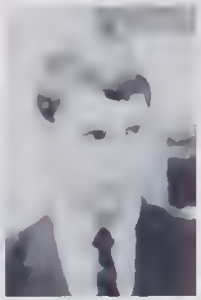
Sherry Lee McMillen
Sherry
Known for her casual attitude and her laugh that can be heard six miles off, Sherry was envied for her grades and good looks.

Robert Patrick McQuary
Rob
Robbie seems to be very protective about his grubby, his skateboard and his blond, blond hair (especially in the summer). His "Jokes for the Day" have livened up G.M.

Carl Nelson Modine
Carl
Just a simple farm lad from Switzerland, Carl was the co-owner of a dull red bomb, a four inch tie and perhaps the best skiing ability in G.M. Ask Carl about the farm sometime, then try and get him to stop.

Helen Louise Moore
Louise
About the speediest reader in G.M., be it *Crime and Punishment* or a mathematics textbook, Louise was a disciple of Mr. Nagy and S.M.S.G. As President of the Pep Band, she helped to cheer on our team.

Lee R. Nelson
Lee
Another one of those G.M. students who escape to the ski slopes on the weekend—sometimes he never gets back. Lee had a friendly smile or sarcastic remark for everyone. Step on his Heads sometime and see what he does.



Thomas Michael Newton
Tom

Tom managed to manage just about anything that comes his way, be it basketball, football, Key Club minutes, Humanities or roses. "Yes, Tom, they really are beautiful."

Nancy Cherie Ney
Nancy

Writing letters and traveling to King George—Nancy was always seen in her White Mustang. A terror on the football field and basketball court, she has been an enthusiastic member of our Senior Class.

Charles P. O'Hara
Chuck

Chuck was just as quick in an economics class as he was on ice skates. He was an avid car convention goer and especially enjoyed the D.C. National Convention.

Michael Anthony O'Hara
Mike

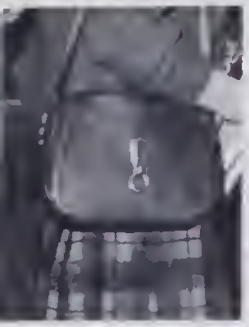
Mike is one boy who is known for obtaining his objectives. Outgoing, school spirited, and a real leader, Mike has taken over various responsible jobs, such as the Junior Variety Show, which was tremendous. Either campaigning or managing, Mike will go far with his determination and ability.

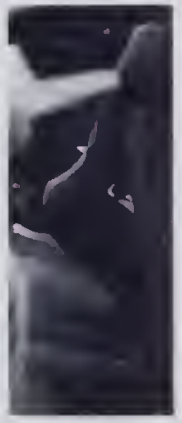
Maureen O'Leary
Maureen
Slightly aloof, with a liking for typing and unusual glasses, Maureen dreams of past days in Pennsylvania and future days filled with success.

Noralyn Olom
Noralyn
Known as the excitable Senior with the boundless energy, scholarly tendencies, and beautiful black hair, Noralyn was almost always *doing* something, like having a few people over or being Sweetheart Queen.

John Gregory Papanicolas
Greg
Doomed never to see that Florida Sun, "The Greek" had to be content to spend his days with the rest of us. He could usually be seen with a world traveller, an Indian chief, or his car.

Barbara Jean Parker
Barbara
Barbara's sense of humor and ready laugh is well known;—but, so is her ever-faithful bomber, Nellie—. Her experiences will be made public in her coming literary sensation *My Life and Hard Times Among the Bookstalls of 7 Corners.*





Virginia P. Parker
Penny

Very pro-New York, Penny could usually be seen in the art room, or in the library, studying furiously for a Spanish test.

Carol Ann Parrish
Carol

Carol was a great help choreographing the opening number in the Variety Show last year. She was seldom seen around the halls, since she was one of the lucky few leaving at eleven o'clock. Carol is one of the few true individuals around.

Russell Chester Parrish
Russ

Russ moved from Florida (with his Connstellation) two years ago and immediately became known as hard-working, fun loving, and just a little bit bashful. Anxious to return to Florida, he will probably go there for college in his little blue Mustang.

Myra Kate Peters
Kathy

In just one short year, Kathy's smile, enthusiasm and Southern charm became an integral part of G.M. She immediately became active in F.T.A. and choir and has a purse that vanishes in the middle of the night.

Linda Elizabeth Polk

Linda

Linda enjoys driving through the country with a carload of friends or sitting quietly by herself. She felt that the best thing about basketball, besides the game itself, was the party that followed.

Carol Lee Powell

Carol

The best informed movie goer of G.M., Carol enjoys looking at as well as acting in dramatic productions. Her outgoing laugh and seemingly boundless energy never cease to amaze the rest of the class.

Joyce Kathryn Powell

Joyce

We all profited from Joyce's kindness; she was always helping others with a smile and would gladly sell you a movie ticket or some popcorn. In her quieter moments, she liked to sew or draw.

Claudia Louise Purvis

Claudia

A misplaced Floridian, and sun-worshipper, Claudia will be remembered for her variety of footwear, her BIG eyes, and her happy giggles.

Wyatt MacMurray Rider

Wyatt

Wyatt was a real help to the *Mustang* and to the Choir, despite the fact that she broke-up whenever anyone mentioned V.P.I. or Volkswagens. She was about the most excitable Humanities student, and one of the few who managed to have her papers completed at a reasonable hour the night before.

John William Riffee
John

"Weiser" and his electric conch shell still echo over the basketball courts. It would he hard to find another who could live up to his high standards in being Most School Spirited. The Senior Class thanks John for his happy-go-lucky spirit and his L.U. hat. (May it rest in peace, wherever it may he.) He will always be remembered hacking around the G.M. halls.

Mary Elizabeth Riley
Mary

Mary had a great deal of school spirit which was made evident by her being a cheerleader for three years. She was one of the tiniest Seniors and possessed a vivacious personality, sparkling smile, and neat appearance.

Linda Marie Ritenour
Linda

Linda is a truly feminine girl who always wore frilly clothes, with lots of bows and ruffles. She presented a petite and ladylike appearance to all.

Samuel Hanson Roney
Sam

One of the Free Fifth Period Elite, Sam may not have a tiger in his Triumph's tank but there are leopard skins inside.

Michael Patrick Rooney
Mickey

Everyone from New York to Los Angeles knows Mickey and if you don't, you haven't been around. He could usually be found leaving school four periods too early.

Carla Jean Rosenberger
Carla

Despite her quiet nature, Carla was a revolutionary and helped to introduce German into the G.M. language program. It continues to thrive due to her enthusiastic support.

Dorothy Gray St. John
Dot

Dot makes a habit of keeping cool and calm, whether driving her black Chevrolet or shopping in Georgetown. A member of the crew, she could often be found shorthanding Mr. Bronstein.

Douglas F. Sandford
Doug

Doug is a non-conforming individual with ideas and a mind of his own. With a talent for writing and expressing what he feels, (All he wanted for Christmas was peace and quiet) Doug has a complete new perspective on life which many find interesting.

Kathleen Marie Schiavi
Kathy

Whether it's football at Roberts Park or Jr. and Sr. Girls' Basketball, Kathy proves to be valuable to her team. All she wanted for Christmas was a St. Bernard and a Volks to carry it around in. She is credited with being chairman of one of the few Christmas dances ever to make money and will be remembered for her long hair, stylish clothes, and unusual voice.

Thelma Louise Secrist
Timi

Timi could usually be seen bouncing around the halls, laughing. She gets a big charge out of life and has a riotous sense of humor.

Kuna Lynn Senf
Lynn

If you look hard enough, you will find Lynn, who, in addition to her petiteness, has a friendly and outgoing personality and a smile for everyone.

James Charles Sherry
Jim

A stalwart chessman, Jim baffled Mr. Rockwell and Mrs. Euler as a student who could work for 60 minutes on a problem and come up with a most novel answer.

Richard Stanley Shreve
Dick

"Crazy legs Shreve" seemed to be constantly falling-down at Robert's Park. He especially likes baggy blue jeans and his Grand Prix. Dick has the unique a b i l i t y, which he learned, no doubt, in history class, of being able to mumble so incoherently that no one can understand him.

Steven Morrison Simmons
Steve

A senior in every sense of the word, Steve was willing to help —whether negotiating for the underprivileged or licking envelopes for Mr. Sutherland, whether on the dance floor, or cheering the Mustangs on to victory. Steve hopes to become an architect and likes to fish and explore.

Jerome Wayne Slade
Jerry

Jerry's fantastic talent and ability are well known—evident in everything he does—his art—drums—his artist's temperament.

Jan Logan Smart
Jan

Jan is always smiling with a cheery hello for *everyone* and putting her talents to work as Special Projects Committee Chmn., SCA officer, and Pep Club Vice President. Whether it's Kentucky Cherry Blossom Princess or GM's 1965 Homecoming Queen, Jan makes a lovely presentation.

Harold Coleman Smith
Harold

Around Christmas time, that lonely figure balancing precariously over the giant Fir tree in the front was Harold. Emerging from nowhere, he maintained a lonely vigil with his Christmas tree. It was beautiful . . . and darned cold. Thanks Harold.

Roger Craig Smith
Craig

Craig is the infamous harem leader in his blue Ford. He'll always take time-out to help people in trouble; whether fixing their cars and radios or lending them bottles of after-shave lotion.

Wayne Brian Smith
Smitty

A talented member of Mr. Howell's reading ensemble, Smitty enjoys Tri-M, Choir, the opera, and anything musical. This ability plus his friendliness and wit should enable him to do well at Shenandoah Conservatory.

Frank Nelson Smode
Frank

Guard that King
Move that Queen
Come on Smode,
Go team, team!

Robert Craig Steiner
Bob

Duke could be heard up and down the halls, even when he was whispering. He's a good-natured guy, who will probably major in shoe selling and hotel management. In any case he remains fond of the finer things in life.

Susan Jane Steincamp
Susan

Susan is a quiet girl who owns a daschund with a ridiculous name, a horse, and a flute, which she plays well. "Say, Susan, are you Connie's little sister?"

Nancy Jean Stetter

Nancy

Nancy has been a majorette for a long as anyone can remember. She is easy to get along with and has an outgoing personality. Nancy is one of the few seniors who didn't have to stoop at the water fountains.

Terrence Rex Tabor

Terry

Our own Charlie Brown finally got his kite in the air. Good ol' Terry, Friendliest and Senior class president, was always around when you needed someone to put up a poster, or hold something, or just to talk to. It's been a great year, Terry, and good luck in your future political career.

Angela Elizabeth Taylor

Angela

A blue '55 Ford and a smile are about all anyone sees of Angela, who spends most of her time at the skating rink or student teaching at Mount Daniel. A long-courted friendship with Mr. Brown and a school pennant are two of her prize possessions.

Paulette Thomas

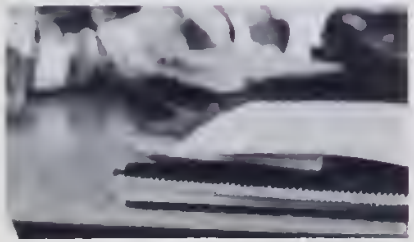
Paulette

Quiet with BIG, BROWN EYES and a small, tiny voice, Paulette remained kind and nice, neither disturbed nor disturbing—a southern ingenue in the midst of a sea of sophistication.

Janice Marie Thompson

Janice

Another "lady with a lamp," . . . shy redhead . . . but very engaging . . . National Honor Society . . . F.N.A. . . . Janice



William Andrew Toregas
Billy

The other half of our Indian population, Billy was a fighter for the Mustang cause, be it guarding our bastions against the enemy onslaught or melting the tar on the track.

Mary Eleanor Trapp
Ele

A great "Smothers Brothers" and Johnny Carson fan, Ele has a completely out-going personality. Her everlasting wit and imagination justify Ele's philosophy that laughter and gaiety make a full life.

Samuel C. Vanneman
Sammy

Sammy and his acorn pants, emergency brake specials, and talents for sneaking in, was one of the funniest and most unpredictable members of our class. Always on the move, even a broken foot couldn't keep Sammy from quarterbacking his Robert's Park Team on to victory.

Paul G.S.C. Weed
Paul

The determined literary editor of both "Tempo" and *Mustang*, Paul is one of the few who has had the experience of losing his mind in two directions at once. Frequently seen wrapped in thought, his favorite subjects for conversation were the restoration of the Romanovs and his French grade. Paul could often be found casting hex signs on Mrs. Wildman or just thinking about Boston.

Libby Wexler
Libby

Running down the hall at a greyhound's pace, Libby always seems to have something important to do. Whether acting as V-P of the French Club or Sec. of the IRC, she does her job well.

Jeffrey Carter Wheat
Jeff

Jeff often had tales of the good ol' days at Virginia Beach, and had a talent for attracting girls of all ages. He was always seen in the hall skipping study halls, making witty remarks and laughing hysterically.

Robert Alan White
Bob

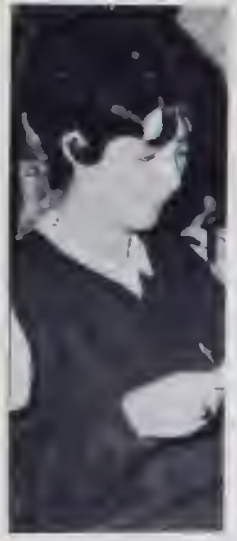
Our candidate for a Conservative seat in the British Parliament, "Bobwhite!" may perhaps end-up with ownership of Tip-Top Ties instead. Frequently seen in a white Dart, destination u n k n o w n , he doesn't wait for anyone.

Beverly Gay Williams
Bev

The sweater-o-phile of George Mason, Bev could usually be seen with a shy smile for everyone. Without her handy hammer, the rocketship would never have gotten out of this world.

John Ronald Williams
Ronnie

The last word in Key Clubbing, Ronnie has distinguished himself by his collegiate dress, his great white station wagon, and his ever-present smile. As a member of the fifth period elite, he could usually be found in the library trying to figure out Mrs. Euler's next move.



Pamela Sue Williams
Pam

Lively and slightly daffy, Pam was one of the deligent workers on the "Lasso" and in the F.T.A. Her "bark, bark" livened up the Variety show and her "Green Pea" and its misadventures became a school legend.

Donna Lee Williamson
Donna

Donna surprised us all as Conchita in "If a Man Answers"; but despite the lure of the theater, she always managed to remain a hard-working Keyette.

Patricia Ann Wilson
Pat

Pat is just about the nicest girl at George Mason, always ready to help you whether you're writing an absurd play, painting a 4′ x 40′ mural, or trying to select the proper blouse for a velveteen skirt. An intellectual at heart, she will be remembered by Jr. Team Teaching as the Consort to the Lord of the Flies.

Christopher Raymond
Wollenberg
Chris

Chris will always be remembered for his barn parties and for his valuable help with lights and electrical wiring. Whether at the Variety Show, Dramatics Club presentation, or school dances, Chris always managed to brighten things up.

Marshall V. Woolner
Marshall

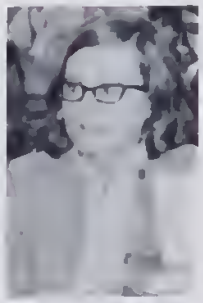
Marshall baffled the rest of us with his frequent outbursts of French, Spanish, German and an occasional bit of English. He hopes to spend the rest of his life cycling through France and teaching Karate to the natives.

Sidney Yeaman
Sid

Sid is the small girl with the big eyes that close when her mouth opens. She welcomes any kind of oddity or satire and will be remembered as the girl from Turkey with a British accent and as the dazzling senior attendant at Homecoming.

Robert John Zell
Bob

Bob is a quiet and reserved young man, often to be seen running around the school building just for the fun of it, or perhaps trying to be at the head of the lunch line—for once.



NOT PICTURED
Gail Neubeck
Mark Siniard
Robert Todd
Phillip Wright

Samuel Alan Bunch
Sam

Sam has a legal air about him and a peculiar liking for toys. He will soon make his debut on Grand Ole Opry with hog-call imitations. If you listened carefully you could hear him practice in the halls.

Maureen K. Burns
Maureen

Quiet and studious, Maureen is a true friend to those who know her. She was a loyal devotee to the 1:15 1-F bus and to the choir. She always had a melodious "hi" for everyone.

Kathleen Jessie Chapman
Kathy

"I love you, Fernanda Waltmuller" and hot tea. Kathy is continuing her search for a lost lighter. A great help at cleaning up impossible messes, she is also a frequent visitor to the guidance office during her English period.

Sharon Ann Curtis
Sharon

Sharon always carried a pun of sass in her purse. An individual in dress and talk, she returned from her stay in Germany with many stories of life on the continent. Starting fads is her forte —kazoos—and never forget "God save the cream!"

James Carter Mattson
Jim

Jim will be remembered for his all-aroundness, his unusual jokes, his highly original imitations of ferocious animals, his easy-going manner and for the leadership which made the football team great.

Edward Randolph Pierce
Eddie

We will always remember Pierce's half-court swish when he was one of the Magnificent Seven. When he wasn't playing basketball or racing around in his '57 Chevy, he was being brilliant.

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Secretary
SHERRY McMILLEN

Class Representative
CATHY EDMONDSON

faculty

teachers
teach;
but above this
they Direct.
They direct
students towards
the goal
of a meaningful existence
with the Awareness
that comes
only with
Maturity.
And with their
directions,
we become
mature in thought
and Tolerant of
other people,
other ideas . . .
tolerant of
lives other than our own.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. John D. Murdaugh, Principal

a gentle push
in the right direction:
this is the goal of
our administrators . . .
to see their students
grow
in their search
for knowledge
and in their search
for self.
a goal reached
by thinking
and disciplining,
and in providing
a congenial atmosphere
for growth.

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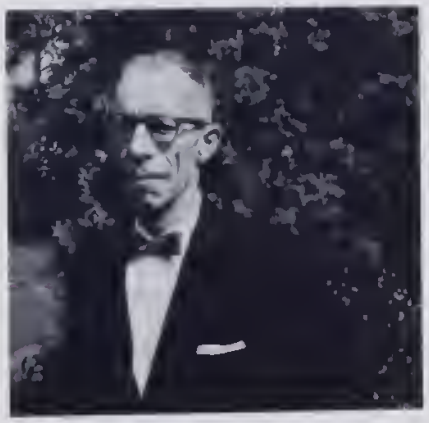

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people at a school.
always ready to help
you find a college—or
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planning your schedule
or just talking
the guidance office was always
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ENGLISH

English will always be
Row Peterson twice a
week
    and misspelling weird
    because you can't
    remember that *we*
    are *weird*
        and then the other
        days, the lit. books:
        blank verse unrhymed
        iambic pentameter
    and the endless reading;
    searching for universal
    truths
and learning about the Greek Gods
and why there are four seasons

    Byron, Shelley, Keats
    Beckett, Sartre, Kerouac

"it was the best of times,
it was the worst of times."

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FOREIGN LANGUAGES

"Omnis Gallia divisa
est in partes tres."
the language lab is
divided into thirty
compartments, each
one containing a
baffled student.
"—mais ils parlent si vite!"
and then there are the
endless rules, each with
an equally endless number of
exceptions
(and then) you translate
or write
(can you be creative
in German?)
"¡Caramba! No comprendo la lección."

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SOCIAL STUDIES

if you can't believe that
Columbus discovered America,
what can you believe?
you can believe that you'll
have a news quiz the morning
that the paperboy's bike has
a flat tire;
(or) you can believe that Virginia
history and government *are*
that important; (or)
you can believe that trees
grow at 13,000 feet above
sea level; (or)
you can believe that you'll
learn all that there is to
know about the history of
the world in less than a
year . . . or else; (or,
if you'd like)
you can believe that "the
heritage of the past is the
seed that brings forth the
harvest of the future."

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MATHEMATICS

at most schools, you can
find math students
working quadratic
equations;
but at George Mason;
some students seem to
be more concerned about
whether the law of limits
applies to Mr. Rockwell's
patience;
(or) how many sigmas there are in
infinity; (or) in joining the
Lobachevski Fan Club; (or)
eating powerhouse
candy bars to become one;
or just sitting back and
wondering whether $a^2 + b^2$ really
does equal c^2.

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SCIENCE

science is for everyone;
    everyone knows how many
    moons Jupiter has or how
    much a cubic foot of air
    weighs at sea level;
and who could possibly
forget that"ontogony
recapitulates philogony"
    but, above all,
    everyone turns
    in a science
    fair project—almost
        and
walking down the hall,
thru the fumes of
ferrous sulfide you
will always be able
to hear:
    "do as you oughta
    add acid to water."

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ART

art is where you can
squeeze moist clay
through your fingers,
    while your best friend is
    chiseling you or making
    a splatter print on your
    white smock.
everywhere,
the honest creative
effort has produced
a mess, and you
begin to wonder when
the serif from
Baskerville will come
to take you away.

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MUSIC

ukelele strings
and sheet music
on the piano seat
    the band downstairs
    next to shop, usually
    without heat
    (but)
    what they really
    need is soundproofed
    ceilings and walls
"Old George Mason
had a school, ee-i-ee-i-o"

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Junior High Band, Concert Band.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

shorthand
notehand
bookkeeping
typing;
    when you type
    you must maintain
    a proper tempo
"the quixk browm fix
ju,ped ovew thr
lazs dof"
    you are here to learn, and
    they are here to teach; really,
    it is a perfect set-up.

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Record Keeping,
Office Practice.

HOME ECONOMICS

learning how to sew
is just half the course;
    perfect fudge brownies
    and a proper table setting
    come with practice.
the goal, of course, is
a husband and a home.
heaven only knows where
they learn to get those.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

touch football,
archery
and a moving target,
chasing a soccer ball,
tumbling,
basketball,
softball and tennis.
then, once a week, driver's ed.
and the inevitable,
"but I forgot my locker combination
and
can't get my gymsuit."

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Driver Education.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

a scale drawing of
Mr. Murdaugh's office,
the smell of sawdust
and of paint:
Mothers know the most about
Industrial Arts—
they see it everyday
in that thingamabob
that's scratching the
coffee table in the
living room.

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Industrial Arts, Physical Education.

Mrs. Manilla Smith.

Mrs. Lillian Rothgeb.
Mrs. Esther Kraft.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

without these smiling
women, where would
the student body be?
who would fill-
out tardy slips
or call-up when
you are sick?
who would make
transcripts for you
or track-down your
missing test scores?
who would contract
your books or deposit
your money?
who would mimeograph
for you,
take telephone
messages for you,
find the janitor for you,
or call home about a
lost permission slip for you?
Who?
what it comes down
to is this:
these five women are,
without a doubt,
irreplaceable.

Mrs. Pauline Townes.
Mrs. Sally Benson.

CAFETERIA STAFF

preparing nutritionally
balanced meals
and serving them
in an attractive
and expedient way —
making lunch
enjoyable.
this is the
job of our
Cafeteria Staff.

Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Miller,
Mrs. Nethers, Mrs. Layman.

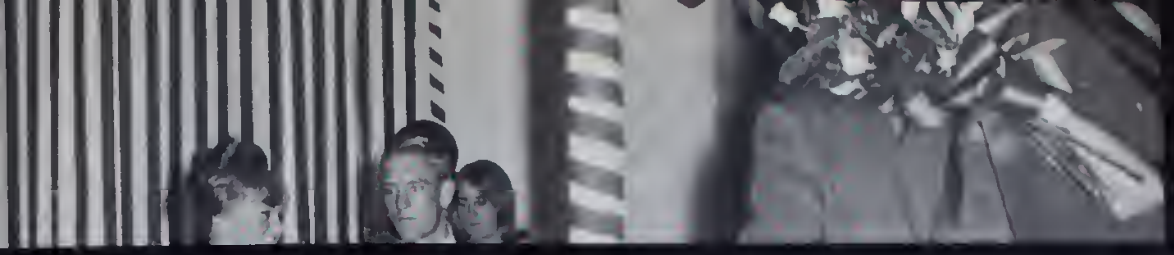
CUSTODIAL STAFF

the trash cans
are always empty
the morning after.
and the gum that
you save under your
desk for a rainy day
always disappears.
snow is shovelled
and grass is mown:
thanks!

Mr. Aylor, Mrs. Drew, Mr. Johnson,
Mr. Lowery, Mr. Lee, Mr. Alexander,
Mr. Spencer, Mr. Alexander.

features

it is
amazing what can
be done in the cafeteria,
when
with tinsel and streamers
and
low lights suddenly all is
FANTASTIC
or
sweetheart trees of
FUN.
and the concerts
plays
basketball games, others,
through which
students enjoy themselves
and (perhaps)
learn of life.



FULL OF SPIRIT,

A WEEKEND CALLED

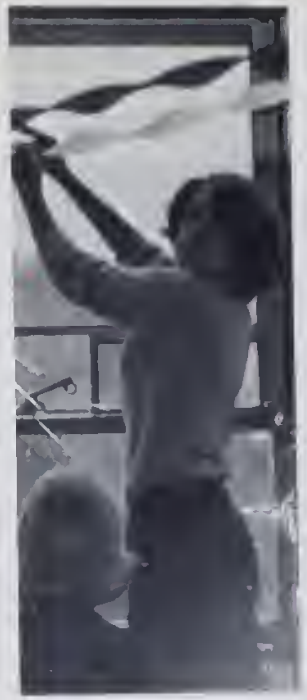
HOMECOMING

Students laughed and danced and cheered and roasted. Smoke covered all. Cheerleaders hid from it inside their megaphones. HOORAY EVERYBODY! TOMORROW IS HOMECOMING! TONIGHT IS THE BONFIRE! The moon rose higher, as did the flames, as did the spirit.

Seniors mumbled and hung tape and wondered where everybody else was. It was 9 o'clock in the morning and a small, elite band of Seniors was busy finishing the decorating for the dance that night.

The crowd roared and ate popcorn and looked pleased. On the field George Mason was tieing Herndon. Soon Jan Smart would smile and cry and be kissed by Jim Mattson.

The crowd left. A small, elite band of Seniors gathered to finish the decorating. It promised to be "Something Fantastic"—if they ever finished the decorating.

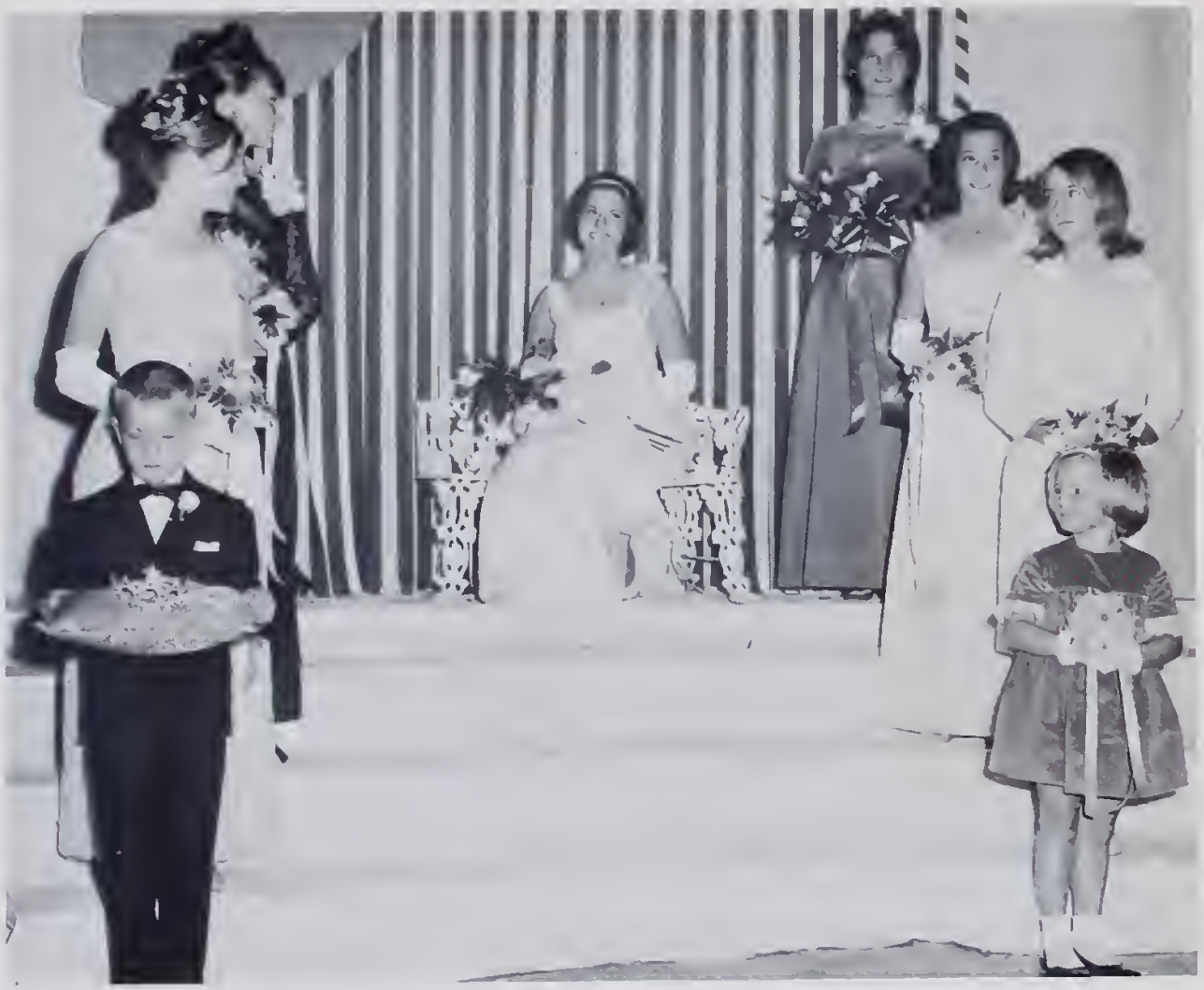


The Decorators.

The Entrance.

The Game.

The Queen's Dance



HOMECOMING COURT 1965.
Left to right: Kevin Wheelock, crown bearer; Kathy Rice, Sophomore attendant; Sid Yeaman, Senior attendant; Queen, Jan Smart; Marion Edwards, Maid of Honor; Suzanne Riggins, Junior attendant; Ginny Bonnell, Freshman attendant; Kathleen Martin, flower girl.

And in we walked and by George they'd finally finished the deeorations (for who eares if the Scotch Tape shows) and we daneed and the band played on and in comes the eourt and gee they're pretty and oh golly let's hope Terry doesn't drop the erown and he didn't and here eomes the Queen's Danee and suddenly the floor empties for it's over the river and through the streets to Gustie's and . . . It was rather fantastie wasn't it.

The Court.

The Dancer.

The Band.

The Onlooker

IF A MAN ANSWERS

You dirty old man!

I wonder if my insurance policy covers rabid cameras.

. . . and you teach him like a dog.

Don't you dare tell
anybody where
the cast party is.

The secret man that answered.

opening night, and suddenly
all of it seems worthwhile
remade sets
and an electrocuted electrician
50 McDonald hamburgers and the
real stuff,
finding a dress, and discovering
that the phone rings even after it is answered.
opening night,
second night, and a party.

Mike O'Hara	Mr. Stacy
Pam Harlow	Mrs. Stacy
Vicki Jones	Chantal Stacy
Charlie Hooper	Gene Wright
Donna Williamson	Chiquita
Nina Cortada	Salome
Mimi Manly	Europa
Cathy Edmondson	Belladonna
Bruce Kuritzky	Mr. Wright
Sammy Vanneman	Florist
Sid Yeaman	Tina
Susan Swarthout	Grace
Ted Newland	Advertising man
Kate Bohr	Pedestrian
Meredith Wollenburg	Pedestrian

Mr. Wright, please!

. . . and Dickie with
the Grand Prix.

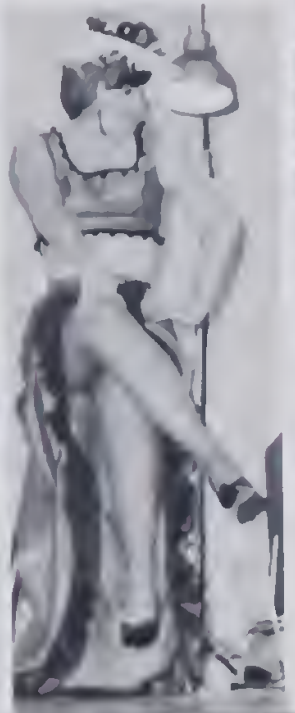
Did you say three fiancés?

Yes we do have a position for
an unemployed student.

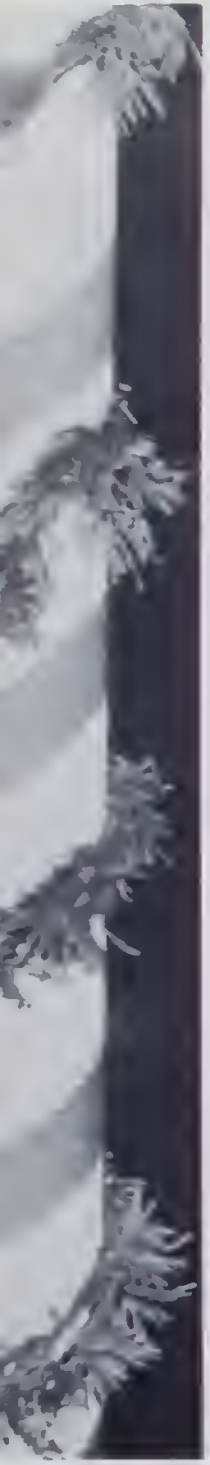
The flower vendor,
Cleopatra (the blond),
and Pocahontas.

You get the best shave
when it's superblue.

Chiquita!



A SLEIGHRIDE TO THE STARS



Miss Cherry Hall
Mr. Sammy Vanneman

Miss Debbie Ferrell
Maid of Honor

Miss Jaimie Griffith
Senior Attendant

Miss Wendy Gross
Junior Attendant

Miss Betsy Wells
Sophomore Attendant

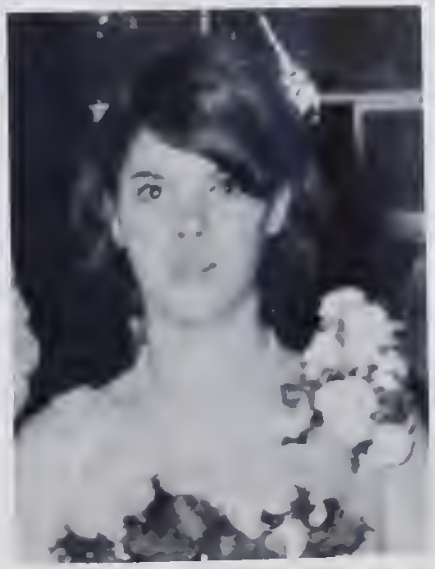
G-L-O-R-I-I-I-A

Cecil Gibbons, chairman, is worshipped

The wells of silence echo.

This is one sleighride that took you not only to the stars but beyond them. The cafeteria was transformed into a world of music and small colored lights; a world of Christmas trees and misletoe. Decorating. Did Mrs. Rooney ever get to her hair appointment? How do we get pine sap off the floor? The Hailstones came from a cloud, and Cherry and Sammy had a wonderful reign as King and Queen. 11:30 soon arrived, but the fun did not stop—it only flowed down the river and became a celebration for a great Junior success.

Miss Robin Cruise
Freshman Attendant



Contrary to rumors, Adela, Santa is very much alive.

UNDER THE SWEETHEART TREE

They say there's a tree in the forest,
A tree that will give you a sign.
Come along with me to the Sweetheart Tree,
Come and carve your name next to mine.
They say if you kiss the right sweetheart,
The one you've been waiting for,
Big blossoms of white will burst into sight,
And your love will be true evermore.

How could the cafeteria ever be made into something as beautiful as this? Many people asked. And how could it?

At 8:30 in the morning juniors began arriving, armed with scissors, crepe paper, yarn and red construction paper. The cafeteria was in the midst of a transformation and a transformation it proved to be. Glue got too sticky, and crepe paper was wrinkled and stepped on from time to time; cookies were quickly diminished, as was that purple stuff we drank. People were so busy taping crepe paper, fixing lights, and making the sweetheart tree they neglected lunch. Tops, for once, was forgotten. At 5:00 the final touches were put up and in place.

At 8:00 or 8:30 you and your sweetheart entered the dance by way of a large pink and red heart. The heart sprinkled ceiling radiated love and happiness. All too soon 10:30 arrived and a beaming, lovely court was presented.

Can anyone forget it?

THE 1966 SWEETHEART COURT.—Sue Griffith—Freshman Attendant, Rose Martin—Junior Attendant, Mary Riley—Maid of Honor, Noralyn Olom—Queen, Adela Driben—Senior Attendant, Margaret Hannum—Sophomore Attendant.

A sweetheart that looks as if he is unloved.

SCIENCE FAIR

The end of February came all too soon this year for Science students. The fair sneaked up behind you and caught you by surprise but you somehow managed to come up with something. Entering a project into the scientific competition showed your real interest in the sciences and it was rewarding if you won. The above picture is of Richard Severance, a sophomore. He belongs to the D. C. Jr. Academy of Science. He was first place winner of the entire fair. "The Condominium Townhouse Square" was worked on for a year and a half. He, especially, is to be commended for his fine work.

IT'S ACADEMIC

Early in February our academic team made its way down to the NBC studios to compete with Gathersburg High and Sidwell Friends on the T.V. show, "It's Academic." The boys, sponsored by Mr. McBlair made a fine showing. Representing G. M. were Mark McDowell, Donn Crane, and Scott Fisher.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS—*From left to right.* Steve Everett, Gail LaBough, Cary Chadd. *From Front Row to Back Row.* Mark Greenberg, Mark Garrison, Libby Wexler, Roger Diehl, David Frazer, Tom Lewis, David Crane.

PTA SOCKHOPS

The Electras,
After a basketball game,
Friday or Saturday nights,
B's(?),
Ye Bay Rums,
Heavily attended,
The wild dancing(?)!

SUPERLATIVE SENIORS

MOST ATHLETIC

BEST LEADERS

FRIENDLIEST

BEST ALL AROUND

MOST OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS

MOST ATHLETIC Vaughan Hidalgo and Dru Kennedy
BEST LEADERS Ronnie Keeler and Cathy Edmondson
MOST OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS Scott Fisher and Kay Kinney
FRIENDLIEST Terry Tabor and Shelley Crumpler
BEST ALL AROUND Jim Mattson and Marion Edwards
MOST SCHOLARLY Keith Louden and Adelaide Grillo
BEST LOOKING Pat McCarter and Sherry McMillen
MOST TALENTED Jerry Slade and Jamie Griffith
WITTIEST Sammy Vanneman and Mimi Manly
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Roger Diehl and Gretchen Bohr
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED John Riffee and Linda Lamb

MOST SCHOLARLY

MOST TALENTED

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

BEST LOOKING

WITTIEST

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

March.
traditionally, the time to worry
about finances for the Prom.
March,
and the Junior Class begins the
culmination of six months of preparation,
the Junior Variety Show:
"Tonight"
first came impassioned
posters in the halls:
"Tryouts"
soon, the "s" was dropped
"Tryout—please!"
finally, the show was cast
and the rehearsals began.
endless discussions between
Mimzy and Happy and Mr. Howell.
script conferences with Steve and Sammy,
Ellen's opening number.
rehearsals after school
and at night
("rehearsals" spelt a new
way—"disorganization")
a month passes in frenzy.
and then,
panic and calm—
"the whole school is out there!
do your best."
and they do,
for two successful nights.
and then,
down the streets
and over the river,
from various cars
filled with happy
Juniors could be heard:
"Tonight, Tonight, was not just any night.
Tonight the Junior Class made money!"

Mimzy
and Happy

Top left. Paula Rose sings to G.M.

Top right. The Monogram Club in high fashion.

Bottom left. The Keyettes are founded.

Bottom middle. The Stomach Man.

Bottom right. Steiner held up the world?

mimi manly
maid of honor

sherri mc millen
senior attendant

mimzy tackney
junior attendant

adela driben
honorary attendant

jan smart
homecoming queen

cherry hall
christmas queen

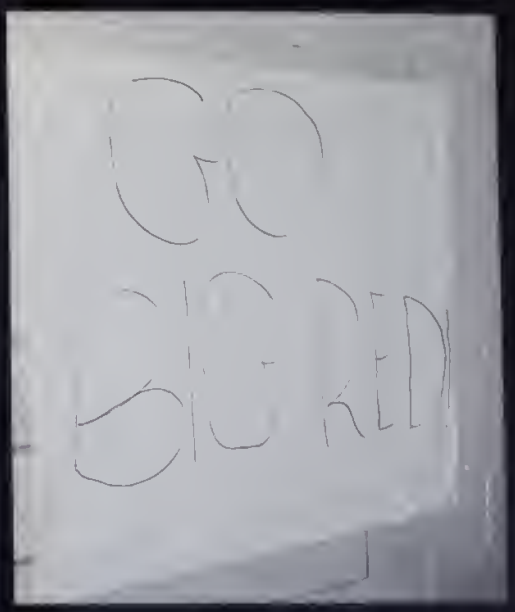
noralyn olom
sweetheart queen

PROMISES

edna jean hamberg
queen of the 1966 prom

athletics

competition
and fair play;
victory
or defeat . . .
learning to live
no matter what
the score is.
playing hard
yet seeing that
winning isn't all
that counts:
it is the spirit of
those who
laugh with you
or cry with you. . . .
a spirit of a school
that really counts.


GO
BIG RED

13

2

MUSTANGS GALLOP TO SECOND PLACE IN DISTRICT 10 1-B

An exciting offense . . .

The "Charging Chinaman," Vaughn Hidalgo, breaks loose for a long gain against Gar-Field.

Bill Fraley, Co-Captain Tailback

Jim Mattson, Co-Captain Guard

Louis Turner, End

Ken Lincoln, Tackle

A spine-jolting defense

David Comer slings "00?" for a loss

Carl Lindsay steals his third Herndon pass

Pat McCarter, Fullback

Bob Allder, Tackle

Gerald Byrd, End

Dick Shreve, Blocking Back

The Mustangs came bouncing back after their 13-0 loss to Clarke County to completely demolish Langley 35-0. After defeating Loudoun Valley 25-7, they suffered their only league loss at the hands of a tough James Wood team 14-27.

Once again the "Little Redmen" bounced back, this time to stomp Handley 21-0. Following the Handley game the Mustangs slipped into a mild slump as Herndon managed a tie at our homecoming and George Mason just edged Loudoun County 7-0 on a fourth quarter 40 yard scoring sprint by Phil Hannum.

Pat McCarter cuts inside for a 7 yard gain.

Mike McCarter exhibits perfect form as he booms another kickoff into the end zone.

In one of the biggest games of the season, Bill Fraley passed for three touchdowns as the Mustangs upset James Monroe 26-21.

With the victory feeling in their blood, the George Mason gridmen journeyed to Fauquier County for a 41-7 victory over the Falcons. In the final game of the season the Mustangs finished with a flourish by handily dumping Gar-Field 41-0.

Throughout the year the Mustangs proved themselves true sportsmen on and off the field. Every player was an exemplification of Coach Crain's system of tough, honest football.

Mike McCarter, End

Craig Smith, Defensive Guard

Vaughn Hidalgo, Wingback

Bill Toregas, Guard

Phil Hannum for twenty yards

Fraley swings wide

Toregas takes off

Chris Wollenberg, Tackle

Carl Lindsay, Captain '66 Halfback

Preston Rose, Co-Captain '66

Jim Austin, Co-Captain '66 Tackle

Phil Hannum crawls for extra yardage

Nat Ames, Center

Greg Lindsay, Back

Tim Hough, Tackle

Phil Hannum, Back

Dave Comer, Tackle

Brad Hertz, End

Bob McCabe, Line

Bill Watkins, End

Pat McCarter moves in on a Hornet

Larry Davis, End

The last touchdown

Bill Dressel, End

Bill Cooksey, Guard

Robert Kennedy, Linebacker

Rick Lincoln, End

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

VARSITY SQUAD—*Top Row:* Manager Tom Newton, Tim Hough, Dave Comer, Coach Ed Sommer, Head Coach Joe Crain, Coach Jack Gambill, Ricky Lincoln, Bill Toregas, Manager Charles Stickney. *Second Row:* Bill Watkins, Craig Smith, Greg Lindsay, Phil Hannum, Carl Lindsay, Vaughan Hidalgo, Brad Hertz, Bill Dressel. *Third Row:* Mike McCarter, Louis Turner, Bill Fraley, Ken Lincoln, Larry Davis, Bob McCabe, Pat McCarter, Gerald Byrd, Bob Allder. *Fourth Row:* Bill Cooksey, Dick Shreve, Preston Rose, Nat Ames, Robert Kennedy, Chris Wollenberg, Jim Mattson, Jim Austin.

Coach Jack Gambill

Head Coach Joe Crain

Coach Ed Sommer

J.V. Coach Al Letiecq

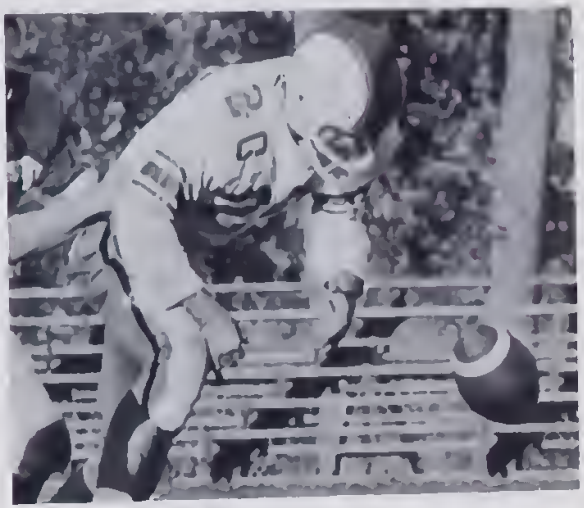
J.V. FOOTBALL SQUAD

J.V. SQUAD—*Left to Right Top Row:* Coach Al Letiecq, Bill Cruise, Lin Lemon, Donnie Higdon. *Second Row:* Frank King, Ronnie Hoke, Ken Bailey, Frank Budge, Jimmy Anderson, Scott Cline, Mark Comer, Fred Crabill, Ricky Hull, Bob Kolonich, Clinton Snowden. *Bottom Row:* Charlie Newland, Bill Comber, Ray Rollins, Gary Kearns, Mike Rick, Albert Davis, Henry Hubben, Tommy Dill, Leonard Michalowsky, Danny Vines.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

George Mason		*Opponent*
0	Loudoun Valley	18
0	Fauquier County	27
7	Herndon	12
14	Loudoun County	24
0	Fauquier	33

Lemon cuts for daylight



King dives for his own fumble.

CROSS COUNTRY TAKES SECOND IN STATE

This year Coach Stacy Siders Harriers ran over all opponents in District 10 I-B Division Cross Country league. Led by Bill Crocker, Ted Yeary, and Kip Hewitt the Cross Country boys flashed to a 2nd place finish at the state championships.

Standing: Coach Stacy Siders, Chuck Holtzhauer, Ronnie Keeler, Jimmy Mims, Ricky Coykendall, Gil Hanke, Manager. *Kneeling:* Jim Willcock, Brian Dexter, Kip Hewitt, Bill Brown, Rick Yeary, Bill Crocker, Steve Simmons, Bill Davies.

Bill Crocker leads the pack.

Awful small for all that work . . . huh?

Charge!

INTRAMURALS

Mr. Harold and Jack Gambill provided excellent supervision over the two wild and woolly sports of basketball and soccer.

Standing: Wayne Coats, John Hunt, Marc Tosti, Craig Wildrick, David Blake, Mr. Harold. *Kneeling:* Vijay Vatsia, Robbie Werth, Andy Dupont, Glen Knight.

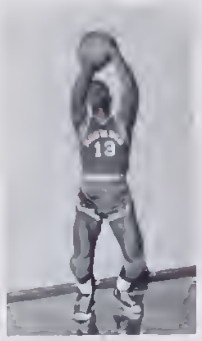
Kill it!

Ha Ha Sam, we've got you covered!

Man! We finally scored

WE'RE NUMBER ONE !

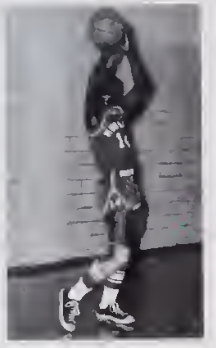
This year Coach Ed Sommer put together the kind of team it takes to go all the way. Although each member was a standout individually, it was the team and sportsmanship of the players that made them the best, that made them Number 1.



Louis Turner

Vaughn Hidalgo

Bill Fraley

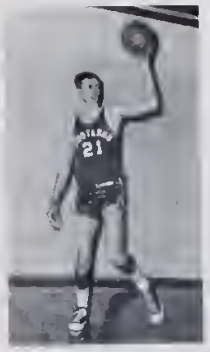


Greg Lindsey

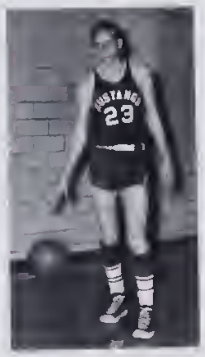
Dave Comer

Carl Lindsey

Steve Purvis

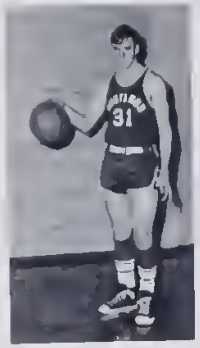


Larry Sealock



Bill Brown

Gerald Byrd



Corey Shea

Dave Sandidge

Tom Nugent

John Schaefer

THE BIG EIGHT IN ACTION . . .

Carl Lindsay goes for two.

Fraley takes aim.

Byrd shoves home another lay-up.

Hidalgo strikes again.

Spirited on by the cries, "I will!" and "We're Number One!" . .

Greg looks worried.

McCarter drives through the Herndon defense.

Sealock fires from the foul line.

"Dead-eye" Turner shoots again.

V IS FOR VICTORY

Left to Right: Larry Sealock, Gerry Byrd, Steve Purvis, Bill Brown, Mike McCarter, Zach Cotner, Carl Lindsey, Corey Shea, Greg Lindsey, David Sandidge, Vaughn Hidalgo, John Schaefer, David Comer, Tom Nugent, Louis Turner, Bill Fraley. *Center:* Coach Ed "The Bear" Sommer, Tom Newton and Jeff Fischer, Managers.

G.M.	73	Loudoun County	57
G.M.	53	Loudoun Valley	37
G.M.	89	James Wood	63
G.M.	65	Fauquier	44
G.M.	86	Herndon	62
G.M.	80	Clarke County	58
G.M.	49	Handley	48
G.M.	77	Loudoun County	57
G.M.	62	Loudoun Valley	39
G.M.	71	Fauquier	43
G.M.	60	Herndon	55
G.M.	81	Clarke County	50
G M.	59	Handley	58
G.M.	61	James Wood	66
		Tournament—1st place	
G.M.	66	Loudoun Valley	42
G.M.	70	Fauquier	54
G.M.	81	James Wood	58

HERE COME THE BABY MUSTANGS

"Javelin" goes up for two

Les Smith lets fly

Decreany lays it up

Smith for two points

Thomerson hangs one

J.V. TIES FOR I-B TITLE

This year J.V. Coach Harold Kline brought the winning tradition back to the J.V. squad. Suffering only one loss, their second game with Handley, the Baby Mustangs finished with one of the best records of any J.V. Basketball teams at G.M.

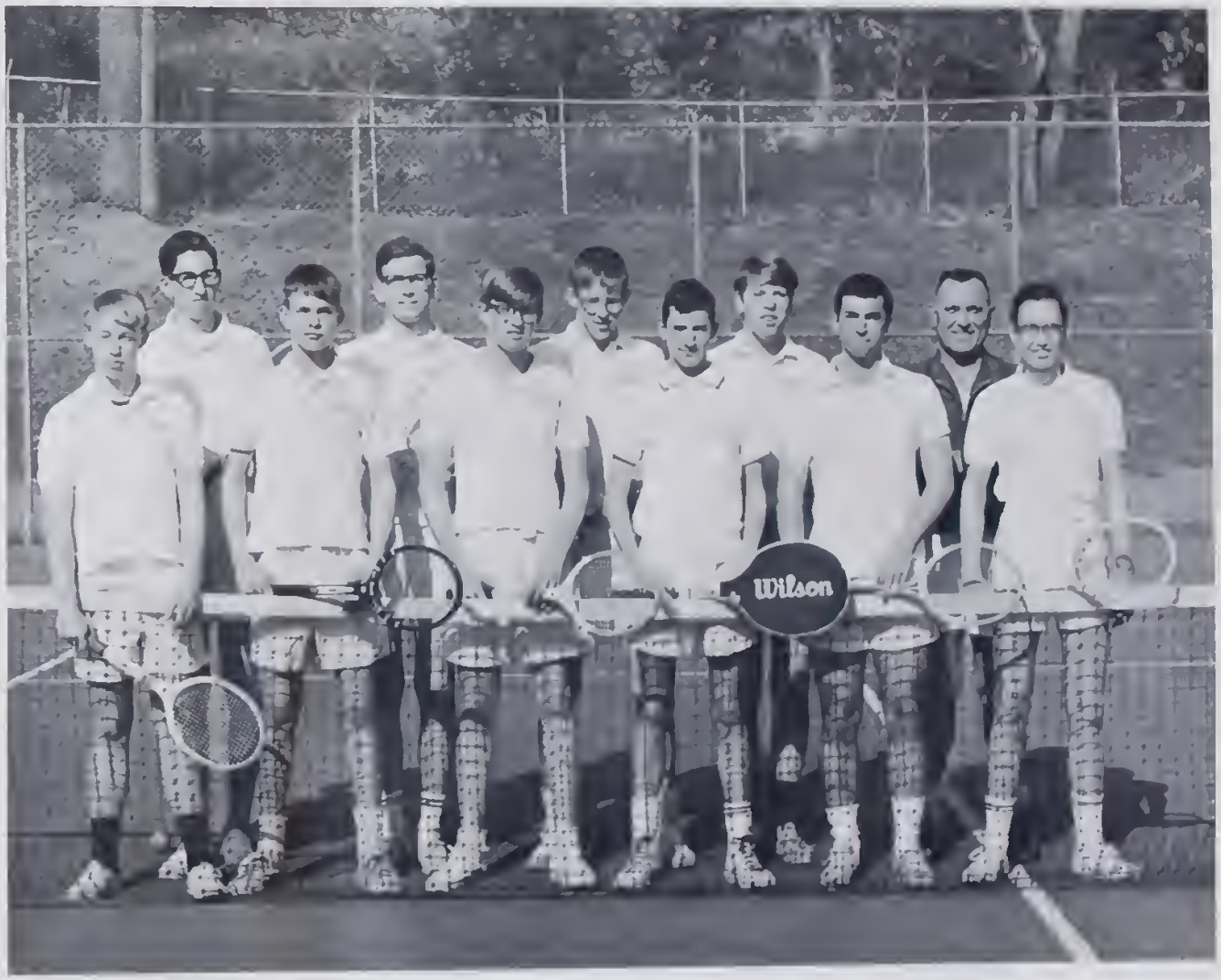
Left to Right Standing: Coach Harold Kline, Gary Lindsey, Calvert Simmons, Jeff Hobson, Scott Cline, Steve Howell, Chris Lacy, Jim O'Hara, Lin Lemon, Ted Yeary, John Cruise, Manager Jeff Fischer. *Kneeling:* Dennis DeCreney, Ricky Lincoln, Dave Thomerson, Les Smith, Bing Farman. *Not pictured:* Kip Hewitt.

SEASON RECORD

G.M.		*Opponent*
59	Loudoun Co.	16
49	Loudoun Val.	22
48	James Wood	33
67	Fauquier	38
43	Herndon	37
54	Clarke Co.	14
41	Handley	34
55	Loudoun Co.	26
49	Loudoun Val.	38
59	Fauquier	41
50	Herndon	47
45	Clarke Co.	30
43	Handley	52
43	James Wood	38

1966
TENNIS TEAM

With Coach Crain at the helm the tennis team should prove a fearsome bunch this year. Bruce Kuritzky, Skip Schwenn, Bill Brown, Calvert Simmons, and Ronnie Williams will provide the punch and stamina needed to bring tennis honors to George Mason. To the team and Coach Crain the best of luck and may the East wind blow on your back.



First Row: Mark Thur, Butch Pierce, Henry Hubbin, Calvert Simmons, Ronnie Williams, Skip Schwenn. *Second Row:* Bruce Kuritzky, Keith Louden, Bill Brown, Steve Abramson, Coach Joe Crain.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE 1966

Joe Crain—Tennis

Johnny Gambill—Baseball

Stacy Siders—Track

W & L	March 30	A
Ireton	April 4	H
Madison	April 7	H
Jefferson	April 14	A
Stuart	April 18	H
Woodson	April 21	A
Ireton	April 25	H
T. C. Williams	April 28	H
Wakefield	May 2	H
Annandale	May 5	A
North. Va. Reg. Tourn.	May 9-14	
State Tournament	May 20-21	

Herndon	April 1	A
Loudoun Val.	April 5	A
Fauquier	April 8	A
Loudoun Co.	April 12	H
Clarke Co.	April 14	H
Loudoun Co.	April 19	A
Fauquier	April 22	H
Quantico	April 26	H
Loudoun Val.	April 29	H
Clarke Co.	May 3	A
Flint Hill	May 6	H
Quantico	May 10	A
Herndon	May 13	H
Landon	May 17	H
Flint Hill	May 20	A

Herndon Relays	March 26	A
Herndon-Handley	April 2	H
Herndon-James Wood	April 9	H
Loudoun Co.-Herndon	April 13	A
Fauquier-Loudoun Val.	April 16	A
Herndon-Loudoun Co.	April 21	H
Fauquier-Loudoun Val.	April 27	H
Loudoun Co.-Loudoun Val.	May 4	H
James Wood	May 7	A
District Meet	May 14	
State Meet	May 21	

1966 BASEBALL TEAM

Mr. Gambill promises that the 1966 Mustang batsmen will get their revenge for last year's dismal showing. Hard-hitting and a new field will be the key factors towards a winning season this year. We especially hope that the Mustangs will make quick work of the Herndon Hornets, last year's baseball champs.

First Row: Lynn Conover, Barry Buschow, Wayne Martin, Bill Fraley, Phil Hannum, Donn Crane. *Second Row:* Steve Kaplan, Steve Everett, Zach Cotner, Greg Lindsey, Steve Mahan, Rob Ferris, Doug Paynter. *Third Row:* Manager Jeff Fischer, Robert Kennedy, Pat McCarter, Ken Lincoln, Mike McCarter, Manager Paul Gibson, Manager Jim Frazer. *Fourth Row:* Head Coach Jack Gambill, Pitching Coach Harold Kline.

HERE COME THE SWEAT-SHIRTED WARRIORS

Fly like a bird, baby!

Ah! Only 15 miles to go.

Stretch, Neal, stretch.

1966 TRACK TEAM

Full of guts and determination, the Mustang trackmen put in almost two hours a day throwing spheroids and ellipsoids, jumping over bars, and running around in circles—all for Stacy. The track team gets its satisfaction in the individual effort put out by each member. It's man against man, but each one knows it takes a team to win.

First Row: Manager Gil Hanke, Bruce Mallory, Jim Anderson, Dan Vines, Laurus Newby, Manager Don Vines. *Second Row:* Jim Willcock, Steve Howell, Jack Sadtler, Billy McCormick, Kip Hewitt, Gary Zieses, Brian Dexter, Bill Dreslin, Charlie Russ, Chris Larson. *Third Row:* Bill Davies, Bill Crocker, Travis Tabor, Neal Case, Jim Klein, Bill Toregas, Dick Shreve, Ronnie Keeler, Preston Rose, Dave Comer, Bob Allder, Coach Stacy Siders.

clubs

"man is basically
a political animal"

after hours at GM
there is always
a meeting somewhere . . .
a meeting of
common interests and hobbies,
a meeting of
minds.
for fun—
for learning.

a club is all of these
things, but it
is the belonging,
the being,
that counts.

STUDENT COUNCIL

the Student Council spends much
of its time trying to figure out
where and when it is to meet
(or)
how to abolish the Senate and get a handbook out too;
cleaning up the parking lot
and chartering clubs.
exchanging,
financing.
trying to raffle off a date with
a rolling stone was one of the
Indian Chief's little-known ventures

SENATE

the Senate is one of our
less well-known organizations,
meeting secretly in
underground caverns
and just trying to maintain
its existence,
justified by
informing homerooms of
the SCA's every action.

KEY CLUB

intent on preserving their
image as a service club,
these "key" students
put in long hours
at weekly Monday night meetings,
at the CP center,
parking cars,
playing basketball,
and trying to get to the Norfolk convention.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS—*Top Row:* Secretary Tom Newton, Sponsor Mr. J. Layton, Treasurer Ronnie Williams. *Bottom Row:* President Roger Diehl, Vice-President Mike McClure.

KEYETTE CLUB

the feminine counterpart
of the club across the page,
the Keyettes had quite a time
relocating their Vietnamese orphan,
and instead preferred
work at the CP Center.
it must be admitted
that the Keyettes were
better adapted to the
Mother's March of Dimes
than was the Key Club.

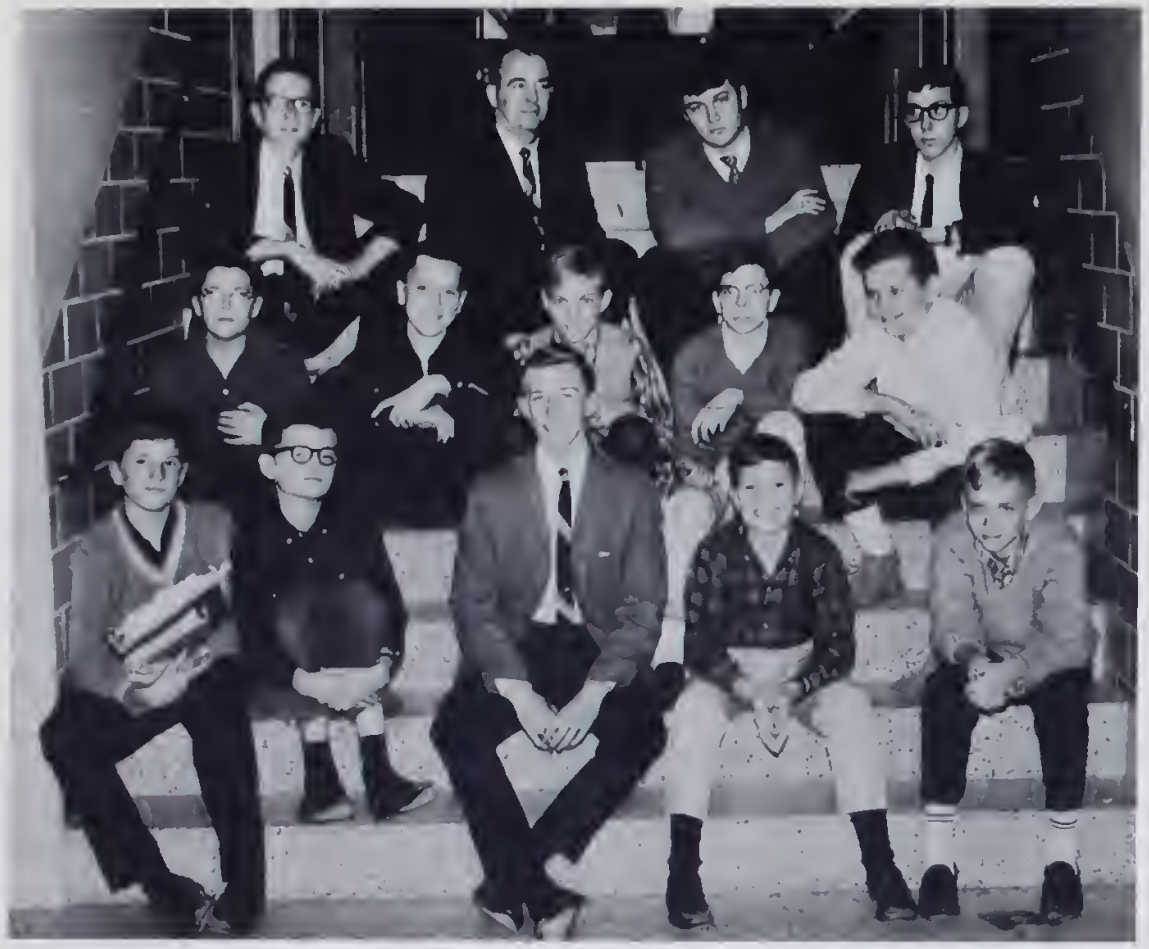
KEYETTE CLUB OFFICERS—*Top Row:* Sarah Albright, Chaplain; Wendy Gross, Junior Representative; Marion Edwards, Senior Representative. *Third Row:* Jan Smart, Corresponding Secretary; Wyatt Rider, Recording Secretary; Charlotte Bennett, Historian. *Second Row:* Suzanne Riggins, Vice-President; Gretchen Bohr, Treasurer. *Front Row:* Peggy Ewalt, President.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

besides playing patty-cake
in the library or posing
for pictures,
members of the National Honor Society
could also be found working on
the college catalog library
or studying furiously
to maintain their
coveted 3.25 averages.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

meeting on Thursday nights (sometimes)
and selling Christmas cards
the members of the International Relations Club
kept themselves busy reading newspapers
to have the background necessary to ask
embarrassing questions of foreign speakers
and vied with each other
to produce the best brownie
recipe of them all.



CHESS CLUB

the men of the Chess Club
meet weekly up in Mr. Comber's
math room,
eager to see the latest
changes on the "ladder"
and equally eager to discuss
the revolutionary chess secrets
"borrowed" from neighboring
clubs.
what was that move Reshevsky made
in Vienna?
(or Rome perhaps)
P-KKt7 (!)
I announce
a matc in seven.

DEBATE TEAM

HI-Y

anyway you look
at it, "Hi-Y" spells
service—
parking cars at all school
activities,
they are famous for their
unique dances
and their well-kept reputation
for quietly doing good.

Mr. Sidenstick, Sponsor

TRI-HI-Y

in the manner of a
true Christian organization,
the Tri-Hi-Y has been the
personification of the word
"service".
giving holiday food
baskets to the needy,
collecting for any
worthwhile cause,
all done with
the good spirit.

Karen Herndon, Vice President; Cherry Hall, President; Wendy Gross, Secretary; Sherri Parrish, Historian; Jickie Sides, Treasurer; Sally Shaw, Sergeant-at-arms; Kate Burns, Chaplain; Anne Rhoads, District Representative

We're getting the book WHEN?

copy and more copy,
picture-cropping and
layouts and trips
to the postoffice
at anytime of the day
or night,
temperamental writers
and photographers, missing pictures
and rulers
and carbon paper and just about
everything but what should be,
2 o'clock in the night
and the editors wonder—
and rewrite Frost a little:
Something there is
that doesn't love . . .
a DEADLINE

"If you don't give me a slurp of your sucker, I won't sneak out to Peoples' for you any more."

Goaded beyond endurance by Simon L. McBlair, underclass editor Stanley reaches for her Beretta, as other staff members watch complacently.

Co-Editors Mark McDowell and Janet Hilliker

LASSO

one free "Lasso"
and then
subscribers only.
broken water faucet
and a general flood—
a paper ark floats by
typing,
receiving,
distributing—
giving the school
an excellent paper.

TEMPO

typing
proofreading
illustrating
mimeographing—
a new system,
same old worries.
new ideas,
old ideas
not compromising,
arguing
accepting and rejecting.
then stapling and
seeing
a rustic tree
or a blue sky
and reading
and seeing what it's all about.

Left to Right: Editor Paul Weed, Art Editor Courtenay Griffith, Sponsors Mrs. Phillipe DeLaunay and Mrs. Lottie Wildman.

TREND

the Junior High Literary Magazine,
"Trend" had several successful
issues this year.
working long and
hard on copy
and layouts,
they gained practice
in putting out a
literary magazine;
proving that
there will be
someone here to add
the new while
preserving the old.

DRAMATICS CLUB

the Dramatics Club had
a profitable year
with an excellent production
of "If a Man Answers"
and their
new venture,
three one-act plays.
little is known about the
goings-on backstage,
but we have been assured
that they were successful, too.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

aiming at the perfection
of the art of homemaking,
members of the Future Homemakers
Club spent their time wisely,
    watching
    and learning.
        making clothes
        cooking food—
learning the essentials
of almost everything.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

always ready to lend
a helping hand to
wounded shop-students
or to help the nurse
with her daily rounds,
the Future Nurses
received helpful
training and performed deeds
of mercy,
particularly
in making children
in hospitals just a little
happier.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

being a Future Teacher
is more than being a
member of a club;
it is listening to experts
in the field of teaching
at special meetings,
and most of all,
it is gaining praetical
experience:
real experience in
gradeschool classrooms
teaching,
disciplining, and playing too

BABYSITTING CLUB

the babysitters made
themselves available
to mothers in need;
and after passing
a Red Cross course,
they were certainly
capable of handling
any situation.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Mrs. Nadine Wilson, Sponsor

these are the career
girls of tomorrow,
the ones who will be
depended upon for
expert typing, shorthand,
bookkeeping, and
filing by a boss
just on the other side
of a big mahogany door.

SPANISH CLUB

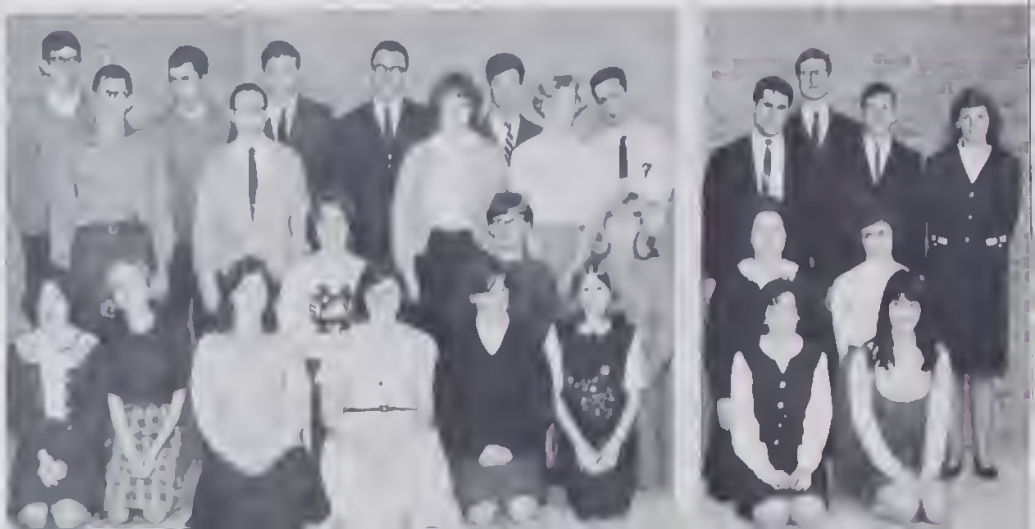
SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Christmas *piñata* parties
and Spanish dinners
are as much a tradition
at G M as are red and white,
and the two Spanish
societies have done
their best at bringing
an exciting foreign
culture into our
school by way of
interesting bulletin boards
field trips
and a charming girl
whom we all know as "Adela"

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français and
its sister society,
La Societé Honoraire de Français,
have carried on in the
typical Gallic-traditions
of the past.
French movies
dinners and
plays
are a few of the
many activities
in which they indulged
their all-too liberal
French minds.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



GERMAN CLUB

steins and volkswagens,
Lorelei and cameras—
an appreciation
of everything
and anything German.
you can tell a member
of the Deutsche Bund—
just look for the
Heidelberg scar
across his face.
Burschen heraus!

SCIENCE CLUB

the Science Club
has had an active
and intellectually
profitable year;
members have broadened
their horizons through
a trip to New York
and a climb up that mountain that
needless to say
everyone has heard of

BIOLOGY CLUB

biology is an odd
combination of
just about everything:
frogs and
formaldehyde;
study and fun.
membership prerequisite
in the Biology Club is
an inquisitive mind

MONOGRAM CLUB

these men are responsible
for the promotion of
good sportsmanship and
school spirit at G M.
they live for athletics
and white sweaters
lettered in red

Mr. Jack Gambill, Sponsor

PEP CLUB

meeting Tuesday afternoons
in the Health Room,
the Pep Club maintained
their history
of promoting school
spirit by
posting posters in
the hall,
by wrapping red and white
around the goal posts,
and by maintaining
the game schedule on the
bulletin board.

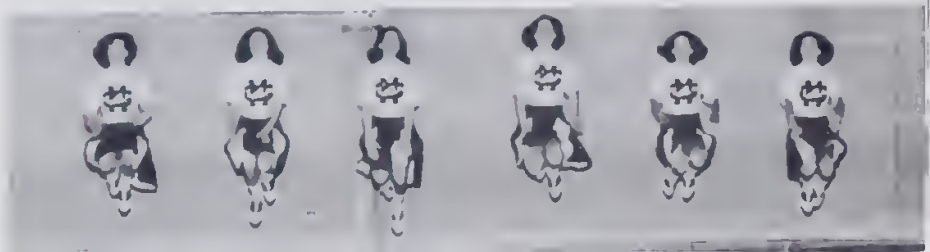
CHEERLEADING CLUB

organization,
administration,
and details . . . practice,
revision,
and learning.
it takes a lot to be a Cheerleader,
and it takes a Cheerleader to
be in the Cheerleading Club. . . .
cheering the team
on to victory
on the field and
on the court,
oblivious to the weather
and always presenting
the utmost of good-sportsmanship
and school spirit.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS
Elaine Heeter
Beth Sitton
Betsy Wells
Margaret Hannum
Reet Pierce
Cathy Owen

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Margaret Quam
Mimzy Tackney
Marion Edwards
Mary Riley
Bunnie Hamberg
Suzanne Riggins

CHEERLEADERS

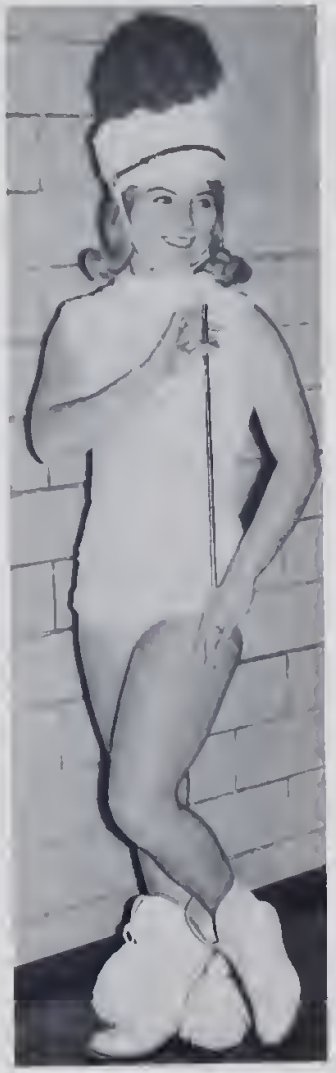


PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

the Photography Club is
learning all that
there is to know
about the creative
art of photography;
all of the mysteries
of verichrome pans
and the other "IKON";
and they're working
hard at setting up
G M's darkroom again

MAJORETTES

twirling batons
in the cold of autumn
or the heat of summer.
halftime at football games
in parades with
the Mustang band—
always giving
an intricate
routine, beautifully
done.



Nancy Stetter

Lois Brooke

Lois Snowden

Diane Martin

TRI-M

the
Modern
Music
Masters
spent their afternoons
meeting in the
music room,
discussing
plans for field trips,
singing, dancing,
and contemplating hirsutity.

THE BANDS . . .

Louise Moore, President
Mark McDowell, Vice President
Bill Cooksey, Manager
Bruce Kuritzky, Librarian

Members of the All State Band

THE JUNIOR HIGH BAND

through
eoncerts,
festivals, and
parades,
the Jr-High Band
is gaining experienee
in the art
of playing
instruments
so that one day
they, too, will
be members
of the Sr-High Band.

THE SENIOR HIGH BAND

in their brand-
new uniforms,
the Sr-High Band
spent most of their time
practicing down
in the basement.
they made an excellent
showing
at various and sundry
concerts
and festivals.

PEP BAND

(play)ing
their instruments
at All of the games
cheer(ing) the
team on
to victory.
march(ing) (play)ing cheer(ing) (play)ing

READERS' ENSEMBLE

the elite of George Mason's
choral groups,
    the Reader's Ensemble
    spent their time
singing
and reading music
    in the *a cappella* manner.

NINTH AND TENTH GRADE CHOIR

meeting in the
morning before school—
before the sun
gaining experience,.
touring,
singing,
singing, (but)
mostly singing.

JUNIOR SENIOR CHOIR

meeting during the
fourth and fifth periods,
the Jr-Sr Choir
kept itself busy
the rest of the time
visiting an old folks' home, and
a cerebral palsy center,
finding a harpist,
and singing Christmas carols at
Seven Corners—
too bad that they
never found the
World's Fair.

underclassmen

the everyone
the everybody
animating the body
of a spirit fifteen years
old;
one large body,
living and learning
in a forever
of classes
and of bells
and of lunch
and of gym
and of dances
the ins
and the outs
the tears
and the happiness
of the big and the
small
not forever and ever
but just until summer.

Larry Clendenin . . . President
Sarah Stanley . . . Class Representative

Connie Cooke . . . Secretary

Andrew Acosta . . . Treasurer
Jeff Strait . . . Vice President

Class of '71

Coming through a door
and realizing that you have a long
way to go.
Feeling as though you don't belong
Seeing a new teacher every fifty
minutes . . . and carrying all your
books around for the first two weeks.
Meeting new people
Lockers with real locks . . . right,
around once and left, then right again.
Finding your place.
Class elections, wearing buttons
and putting up posters . . .
A day and B day . . . 25 minute periods
alternated with
study hall.
Being collegiate . . . wearing big sister's
clothes . . . talking in the halls.
Selling cokes at football games
and sitting with your friends.
The Welcome Dance
. . . learning the Jerk with
Shelley and Mimzy
A gay year—
'71 . . . your year
so far away . . . yet so near
or so they tell you.
English with Mrs. Howze . . . or maybe
Mrs. Lipsner . . .
learning about Pocahontas and John Smith
for the third time.
The Costal Plain, the Piedmont
Mr. LQ
dressing for gym.
Running through the showers trying not
to get your hair wet.
Because
Mt. Daniel and Madison and Thomas Jefferson
are far behind you now.
You realize that here is a beginning
. . . here is your future
Here is GM's Future.

Seventh Grade

Charlie Abdo
Andrew Acosta
Janet Alexander
Melanie Allan
Judy Allder
Doug Appleton
Laura Avery
Teddy Baim
Melanie Bales
Dede Baynham
Debbie Blough
Greg Bonner
Keith Bost
Vicki Boyd
Lawrence Brooke
Jackie Bruce
Wendell Byrd
Toni Calderone
David Campbell
Mary Carroll
Jeff Casale
Anita Cerio
Ricky Chapins
Joan Childress

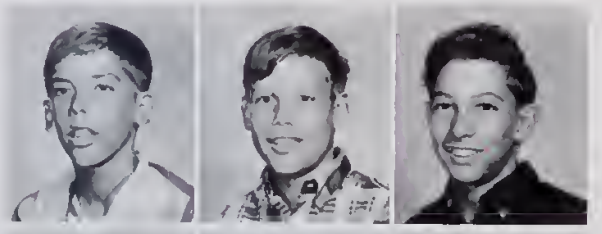
Andy Ciaccio
Abby Clark
Larry Clendenin
Janet Cole
Connie Cooke
Monica Cortada
Norman Cral
Karen Daniel
Ann Davis
Michael Davis
Jimmy Decker
Jay Devitt
Marie Dills
John Doliante
Elizabeth Eckert
Melinda Ellis

Billy Ermerins
Billy Essig
Kenny Fauteux
Liza Flynn
Gail Fraser

Janice Gernhart
Bucky Gibson
Joan Gibson
Linda Gilley
Frank Gordon

Maurice Gordon
Carol Gray
Dana Gore
Susan Greene
Steve Griggs

Dallas Holcomb
David Hooper
Billy Howard



David Grim
John Grim
Eddie Hannum
Frances Harbour

Julie Hubben
Milton Hunter
Linda Huff

Karyn Harner
Peter Herrick
Joyce Hileman
Bob Hobson

Cindy Hull
Robert Hunt
Gail Jackson

Judy Jensen
Joanne Johnston
Sheila Jones
Barry Kain
Paul Karnis
Mary Jane Kearns
Judy Kight
Doug King
Paul Kuritzky
Duke Larson
Nick Larson
Betsy Leigh
John Lincoln
Dagmar Lindsey
Ronnie Lodico
Gary Longerbeam

Rhett Lowery
Roger McCleskey
John McClure
Lance McCracken
Susan McQuarry
Martha McTighe
Bob Macomber
David Manning
Billy Martin
Pauline Martin
Terry Massey
Janet Masters
Betsy May
Jean Melvin
Beth Mileson
Harold Miller

Paula Montgomery
Bob Montgomery
Dick Morgan
Laura Mongole
Chris Nelson
Fred Norman
Danny Nugent
Larry Parnell
Gary Parrish
Frank Perry

Alycon Pierce
Mary Prender
Cathy Profitt
Tom Purdy
Melvin Purvis
Amelie Ransley
Debra Read
Richard Redman
Doug Riffee
Anne Romer
Gene Rose
Teri Roskelly
Christine Russo
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Laban Sadtler
Mike Sandidge
Suzanne Savage
Mary Seal

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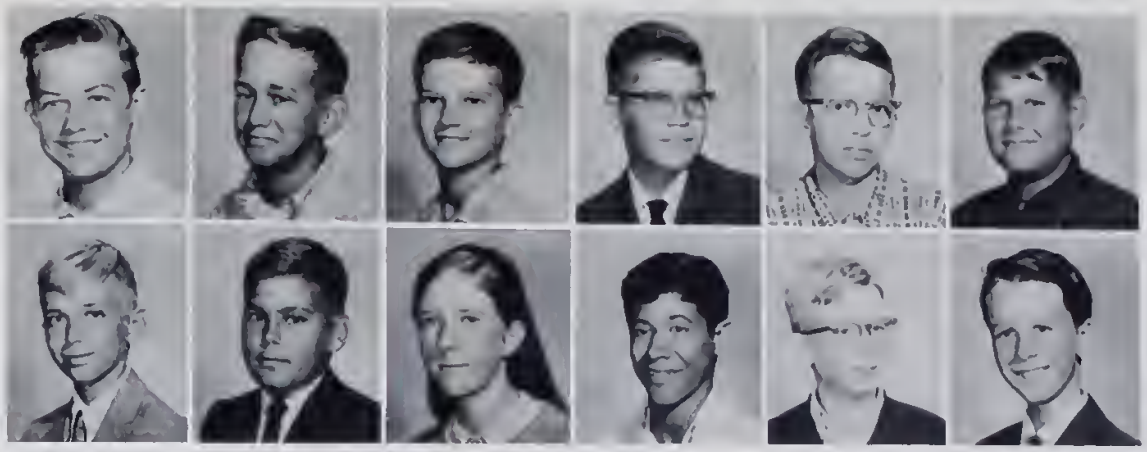

John Tarmon
Keith Thackrey

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John Velasquez

Kirby Vining
Susan Wainwright

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Dale Walton
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Fred Watson
Jeff Watson

Debbie Wiencek
Richard Willams

Jesse Wilson
John Wilson

Eric Woolner
John Wright
Wayne Wright

Judy Wurz
Edna Wynn

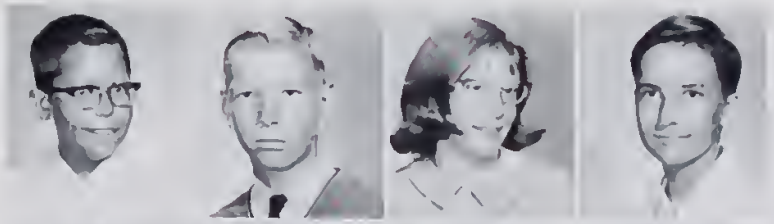
Mike Yelverton
Debra Zimmerman

Class of '70

Returning
and discovering that you are really
a part of
G.M.
Greeting the seventh graders and
deciding what you will
be and do.
Split period classes and staying
in school until 3:00.
Using bunsen burners . . . with
Mr. Layton
and
drawing maps with
a Scotsman.
Meeting with guidance . . . and
the seventh graders
. . . on the bleachers
and
hearing about your future.
English with Mrs. Hamilton.
. . . reading Pudd'nhead Wilson
and feeling sorry for Tom's Ma.
Your first term papers.
. . . Bret Harte.
Everyone makes
the
honor roll.
Changing school policies
and rules.
Praying for lunch or snow or
the bell.
at 3:00.
Class parties until five o'clock.
Mr. Dunburg and Mrs. Swackhamer
trying to
dance?????
The Ye Bay Rums.
Poor boy sweaters
and penny loafers.
Doing exercises to
Chicken Fat and
trying to sneak into the dances
after the basketball games.
Beginning to
worry
about who your friends are
and what they can
mean.
Who is with who
and
What that can mean, too.
The year has meant much;
you have learned
more
than
books can ever tell.
Watching, waiting, hoping . . .
almost Freshmen.

Joan Thompson . . . Vice-president
Barbara Brittain . . . Treasurer
Mark Garrison . . . President
Lynn Muilenburg . . . Class Representative
Gwen Hillman . . . Secretary

Eighth Grade



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Tom Alexander
Susan Ames
Kurt Austin

Owen Baynham
Karen Black
Preston Block
Dehorah Blystone

Terry Brennan
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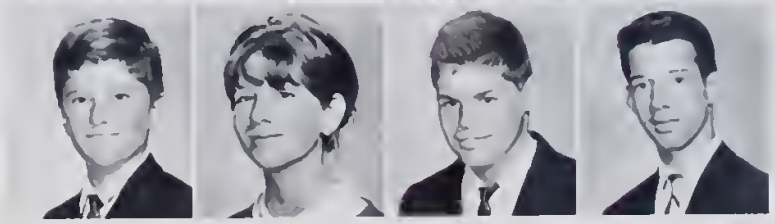
Bill Brooks
Sarah Bohr

Laurie Bolster
Karen Boutin
Ellen Budesky
Owen Bullock



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Joe Casale

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Janine Chevalier
Scott Cline

Gail Clinton
Wayne Coates
Paul Compton

Brian Connealy
Carolyn Cooke
Helen Cooksey

Kenny Crowder
Rodney Culbertson
Dave Cummings
Christine Dailey
Jimmy Davis
Benn Deans
David DeCreny
Claudia Dewhurst
Andy DuPont
Suzanne DuPont
Joe Earman
Wanda Elam
Ruth Fatchett
Carnille Faucette
Richard Fauteux
Lani Fisher
Peter Fredenburg
Mary Frye
Mark Garrison
Lesley Goetz
Mark Greenberg
Lynn Grove
Dolly Hass
Glenn Harcourt

Richard Harman
Kristin Hedeen
Lynne Hammond
Patrick Herman
Barbara Hillman
Jeff Hobson
Earl Houseman
Debbie Hughes
Edward Humphreys
Patricia Hundley
John Huston
Holly Hutchins
Jackie Jackman
Christine Johnson
Gary Johnson

Shane Judson
Wanda Keyser
Pam Kingston
Gail LaBaugh
Fred Lane

James Langford
Theresa Lanier
Ann Larson
Mary LaVines
Juanita Lawhorn

Robert Lewis
Gary Lindsey
Stephanie Line
Brenda Loving
Gary Lyman

Colleen Lynch
Barbara Mahaffey
Ralph Malone
Jeannie Martin

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Debbie Mattson
Paul Maxwell
Betty McCarthy

Jim McCrocklin
Marianne McGlynn
Steve McIntyre

Craig Medak
Jo Ann Melvin
Vicki Midkiff

Linda Mier
Carl Miller
Wally Miller

Kinsley Morse
Lynn Muilenburg
Bonnie Murphy
Chris Neumann
Harold Nicholas
Mary O'Neale
David Ordway
Lennie Painter
John Parker
Judy Parsons

John Payne
Martha Payne
Ann Perry
John Powell
Paula Redman
Lorenzo Rocca
John Roebuck
Paul Ropshaw
Warner Rose
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James Thur
Linda Tompkins
Rena Trexler
Gary Turner

Christine VanDomelen
Vijay Vatsia
Donald Vines
Rene Walton
Richard Warren

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Robbie Werth

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Mary Whitfield

Linda Whitmer
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Eric Wolf
Katherine Wood

Debbie Yeary
David Zell

Class of '69

Susan Griffith . . . Treasurer
Trash can

Ginny Bonnell . . . Vice-president
Robin Cruise . . . Class representative

Franny Roderick . . . Secretary
Lin Lemon . . . President

. . . great expectations . . .
the first year when you didn't have
to sneak into P.T.A. dances. And
the year with
real class projects.
Becoming aware of being
someone
among everybody else
and
Wondering why everyone is
changing . . . or, is it you.
Freshman clean-up day . . .
selling the "We're Number 1" signs and
The
Sadie Hawkins Dance in
April.
. . . people become a class in a
year of change.

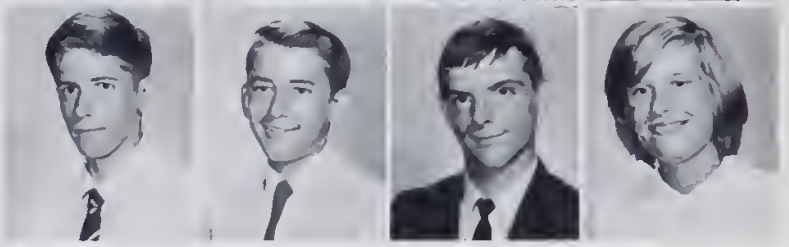
Freshmen

Lois Addison
Ronnie Allan
Jim Anderson
Mary Bailey
Caroline Baum
Barbara Best
Donna Belmont
David Blake
Mary Bloebaum
Kris Boggs
Ginny Bonnell
Rhonda Bost

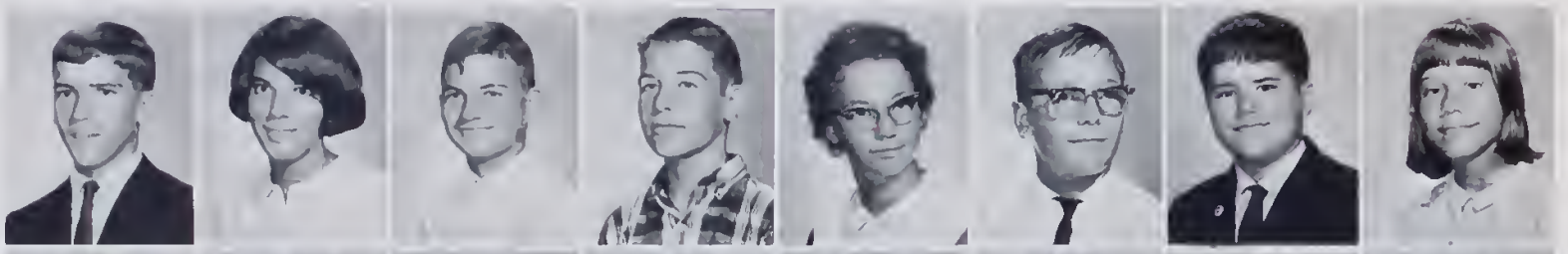
Jim Boyles
Laura Brandt
Lee Brennan
Lynda Brown
Tim Burnham
Michele Burns
Andra Cain
Tony Carroll
Paul Chase
Dennis Chevalier
Donna Childs
George Churchill
Maureen Clinton
Mark Comer
Bobby Compher

Milton Compton
Kathy Conover
David Corbin
Beverly Cornett

Steve Cornwall
George Cotner
Fred Crabill
Kathy Crane



John Cruise
Robin Cruise
Albert Davis
Bob Davis
Sally Dill
Joe DiPietro
Joe Driver
Lisa Drummond



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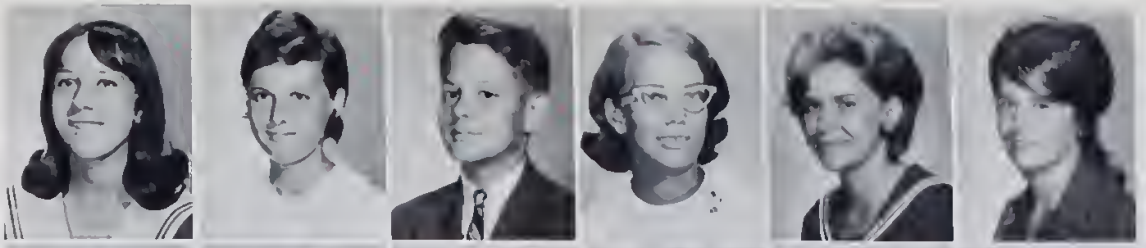
Jean Elam
Anne Ellis
Mike Ellis
Linda Fernald
Debbie Ferguson
Adrienne Fifer
Ronnie Fischer



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Patricia Flynn
Tom Flynn
Barbara Gibson
Sandy Gibson
Shelia Gifford

Lisa Gore
Mike Grant
Carol Gray
Susan Griffith
Martha Grim
Holly Gross

Carley Hammerle
Frank Hammerle
Claire Hastie
Dianne Head
Julie Henry
Jack Herndon

Doug Hertz
Don Higdon
Laurie Hilliker
Ronnie Hoke
Chuck Holzhaur

Glenda Hood
William Horstkamp
Margie Howard
Sandra Howell
Henry Hubben

Mary Hughes
John Hundley
David Hunter
Phil Jones
Paul Johnson

Wayne Jorewicz
Mike Judson
Paulette Kanode
Michael Karnis
Anne Katen

Gary Kearns
Glenn Kight
Anne King
Frank King
Carol Kirby

Bill Kohn
Sharon Lawless
Susan Leigh
Lin Lemon

Butch Lippard
Becky Livingston
Larry Longerbeam
Colleen Lyden

Anne Lyons
Bill Mallory
Susan Marshall
Nora Martin

Don Matheson
Kate McDowell
Debbie McMillen
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Butch Pierce
Jane Pope
Ken Potter
Tom Rackowski

Mike Rick
Steve Ripley

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Ray Rollins

Paula Rose
Marc Roskelley

Cathy Rouse
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Brenda Schuman
Malcolm Scott

Sharon Sebastian
Ellen Smartt

Rodger Souders
Tom Speetzen

Debbie Stalls
Richard Stevens

Rae Tanner
Chris Terman

Linda Thomas
Chris Thorne

Barbara Tilson
Shirley Tolson

Mark Tosti
Barbara Troy
Ellen Utterback
Vicky Vanneman
Dan Vines
Ann Walsh
Gina Warner
Barbara Watkins

Lennice Worth
Terry Wheeler
Steve Whitman
Craig Wildrick
Jimmy Wilson
Zandra Wolfrey
Janet Woolsey
Donna Yelverton

Class of '68

Beginning a year when you
finally feel like a real upperclassman.
Wondering where all your class
spirit from last year went and finally
deciding that this year's
Freshman Class must have it—
. . . while dissecting your frog
or . . . maybe analyzing unknown solutions.
Taking your last year of gym and at
last . . . knowing
what you really want to do . . . and
being yourself by doing it.
Being a real part of the school
English with Taylor, Moyka, Vincent,
Fesler, or maybe Mr. Davis . . . "a narrative
a day."
The Cave in March . . .
A year of fewer tangible achievements than
any other . . . but a year of meeting challenges
and growing up.

Reet Pierce . . . Secretary
Harriett Stanley . . . Class Representative
Margaret Hannum . . . Vice-president
Kate Bohr . . . Treasurer
Jim Willcock . . . President

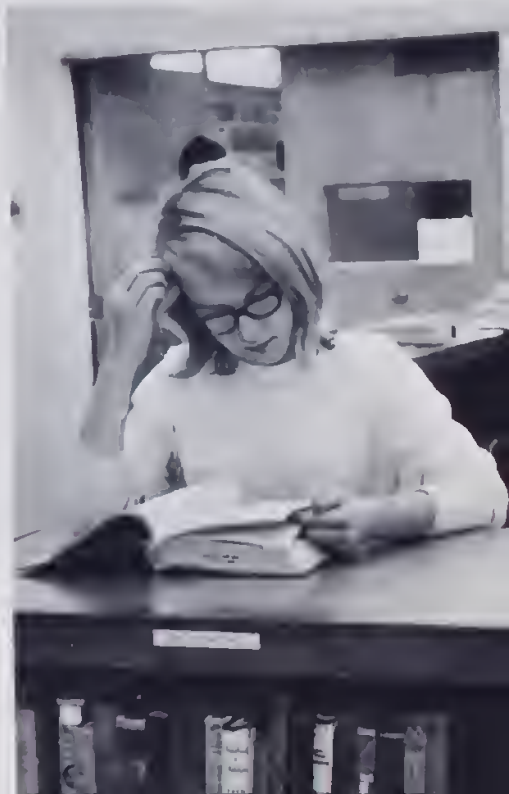
Sophomores

Myra Albright
Nat Ames
Jay Ardai
David Austin
Ken Barley
Jerry Batt

Jo Ellen Begle
Judy Beitle
David Blankenship
Kate Bohr
Ken Bost
Laura Boston

Eileen Brennan
Rick Briggs
Frank Budge
Ben Bull
Ginny Callanen

Ken Chamberlain
Pam Childs
Nancy Clark
Bill Compher
Ralph Cox



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Wilma Crampton
David Crane
Harvey Crouch
Joe Cummings

Karen Deane
Dennis DeCreny
Linda Denoff
Brian Dexter
Tom Dill

Chris Dreslin
Bill Dressel
Debbie Dressel
Diane Drummond
Beth Dupont

Bing Earman
Tom Edmondson
Charles Edner
Carol Epstein
Robert Ermerins
David Evans

Leslie Everett
Jeff Fisher
Bob Flick
Dave Fraser

Evelyne Frederick
Libby Garrison
Wayne German
Darlene Goodyear

Mike Gibbons
Robin Groff
Gil Hanke
Margaret Hannum

Micky Harner
Jo Anne Hassman

Rick Hedeen
Elaine Heeter

Sally Herb
Susanne Herman

Kip Hewitt
Debbie Horning

Steve Howell
Linda Huard

Ricky Hull
Robert Humphreys

Forrest Hunter
Linda Hunt

Mark Hutchins
Jill Jackson

Sandy Jensen
Robby Keeler
Bob Kolonich
Linda Krogmann

Bob La Baugh
Cris Lacy
Chris Larson
Jimmy Leonard

David Lesh
Ricky Lincoln
Karen Lucas
Julie Manning

Jim Manwaring
Diane Martin
Mary McCarthy
Mary McClure

Bill McCormack
Linda McInturff

Midge McQuary
Lee Merkle

Jim Mims
Larry Mongole

Jimmy O'Hara
Linda Moss

Jonathan Olom
Steve Papanicolas

Mike Parcell
Reet Pierce

Robert Pletcher
Bill Pond

J. R. Reynolds
Louise Rhodes

Cathy Rice
Jane Rollyson

Bill Ridgeway
John Roberts

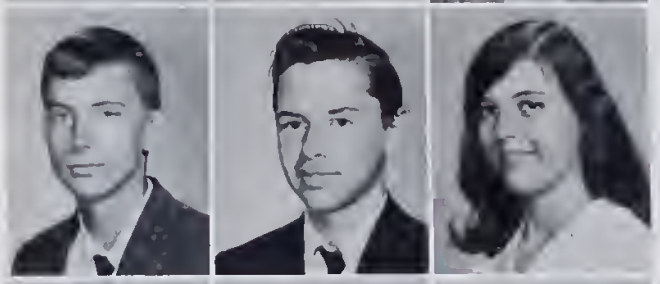
Tom Rose
Mary Roskelley
Charlie Russ
Jack Sadtler
Pam Sager

Bob Schlager
Kathe Schrenk
Mary Seedlock
Richard Severance
Wendell Shelburne

Tom Shreve
Tom Skubal
Kathy Slater
Calvert Simmons
Donna Sitton
Leslie Smith
Peggy Smith

Vicky Smith
Clint Snowdon
Harriett Stanley
Diane Stevens
Rhonda Stuebing
Bonnie Strachan
Linda Street

Bob Strickler
Marcia Tabor
Sue Thackrey



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Helen Troy

Linda Utterback
Susan Wassmann
Betsy Wells

Carolyn West
Carol Whitman
Jim Willcock

Joanna Wolf
Meredy Wollenburg
Ann Wood

Connie Yeaman
Ted Yeary
Gary Zieses

Class of '67

Sybil Clewlow . . . Treasurer
Jane Merkle . . . Vice-President
Ronny Ray . . . President
Wendy Gross . . . Secretary
Kate Fraleigh . . . Class Representative

A year of
achieving more than
ever before.
Planning, decorating, auditioning, practicing,
and
learning.
U. S. History and American Lit.
making hydrogen in chemistry and
beginning to think
about
. . . college.
Cecil's Christmas Dance,
Rose's Sweetheart Tree . . . the Tonight Show
And,
as the days turned to weeks
and the weeks to months . . .
180 people became
The Class of '67.
Then came Spring . . . and as a class turned
their thoughts to
the school that they would run
in Sept.
the sweat and tears of the hardest
seven months.
of all their lives
bloomed into a beautiful climax
their Prom.
Their gift to those whom they had
grown up with
and
looked up to.
It had only been
a year
but
the longest and
most beautiful year
of
their life and
they wonder . . .
How many pennies are there in the
Shenandoah River?

Juniors

Steve Abramson
Happy Acosta
Dan Alim
Bob Allder
Jim Austin
Tom Allder

Kathi Badovinac
Steve Ballard
Denny Begle
Charlotte Bennett
Page Beverly
Connie Black

Ed Bloebaum
Sherri Borellis

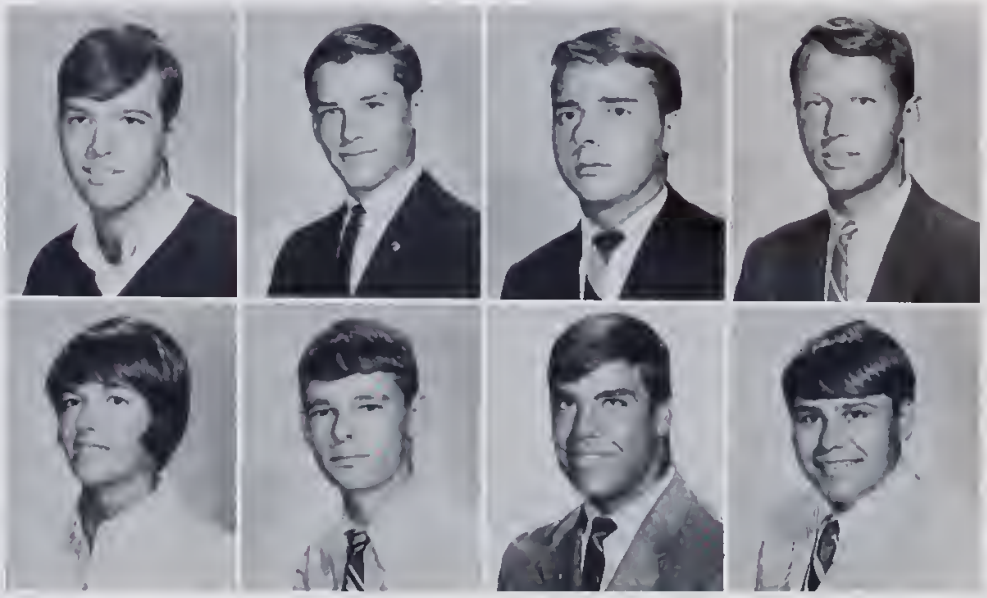
Kay Bowie
Brenda Brittain

Bill Brown
Charlie Browning

Liddy Browning
Jack Buchanan
Linda Bunch
Kate Burns

Barry Buschow
Sally Carlson
Terry Carroll
Neall Case

Eddie Cavanaugh
Mark Chapman
Jimmy Cheatham
Jim Chorovich



Sybil Clewlow
Jim Coburn
David Comer
Bill Cooksey

Nina Cortada
Zach Cotner
Zan Cowing
Bill Crocker

Bill Davies
Joy Davis
Larry Davis
Cathy Dixon

Pat Douglas
Phil Eager

Charles Elam
Bill Ellis

Rob Farris
John Fisher

Eric Fox
Kate Fraleigh

Bill Fraley
Jim Fraser

Dick Fredenburg
Linda Geluz
Cecil Gibbons
Paul Gibson
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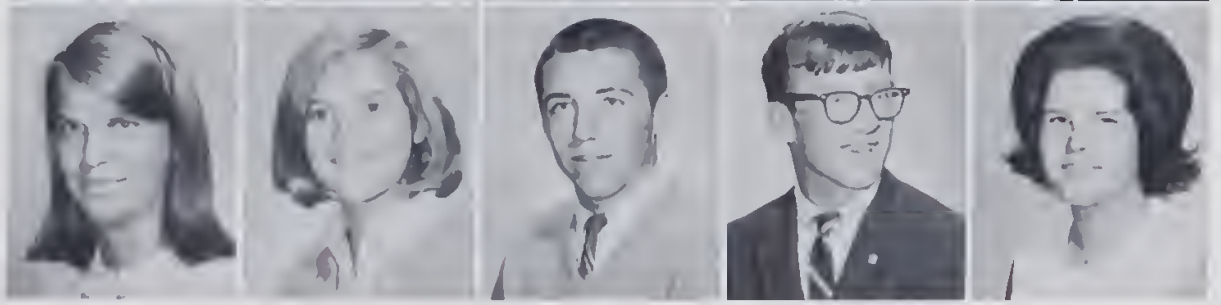

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Christy Guy
Phil Hannum
John Hare
Pam Harlow

Karen Herndon
Brad Hertz
Debi Higdon

Diane Hillman
Charles Hooper
Greg Howard

Pete Howell
Allan Hurt

Pat Huston
Suzy Jones

Vicki Jones
Pat Judson

Steve Kaplan
Robert Kennedy

Ann Kenyon
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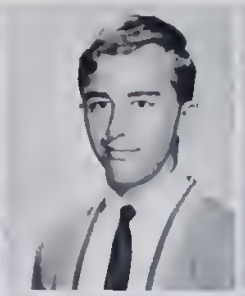

David Paynter
Douglas Paynter
Alice Pierce

Janice Portch
Loretta Potter
Steve Purvis

Margaret Quam
Ronny Ray
Anne Rhoads
Suzanne Riggins
Ruth Robey

Duncan Rose
Preston Rose
Jennifer Ross
David Sandidge
Stephanie Savage
John Schafer

Skip Schwenn
Richard Sebastian
Sally Shaw
Corey Shea
Jickie Sides
Win Singleton

Dorothy Smith
Tom Smith

Lois Snowden
Beverly Street

Mike Strickler
Larry Stuebing

Diane Sumrall
Susan Swarthout

Travis Tabor
Mimzy Tackney

Mark Thur
Beverly Warner

Frank Warner
Leslie Wildrick

Phil Wilmot
Cliff Wilson

Gloria Wilson

Linda Yelverton

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EDYTHE ADDISON
G.A.A 1, 2; Chorus 3; F.N.A. 1, 2, 3 Sec.: N.H.S. 3, 4.

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Girls Chorus 1, Pres. 3; All State Chorus 2; Concert Choir 2; Keyette Cl. 2, His. 3, Chaplain 4; Spanish Cl. 3, Treas. 4; N.H.S. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Readers Ensemble 4.

RUTH ALEXANDER
Senator 2.

MIKE ALLAN

GERRY ALLEN

VICKI ALLEN
Girls Chorus 1; Choir 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, Treas. 4; Jr. Var. Show 3.

ARMIN ARDAI
F.H.A. 1, 2, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Mustang Faculty Editor 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Senator 3, 4; National Merit Letter 4; Spanish Honor Soc. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls Basketball Game 3; Jr. Var. Show 3.

GLEN BAILEY

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Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Jr. Variety Show 3.

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Tennis Team 2.

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Class Treas. 1; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Keyettes 2, 3, Treas. 4; New Delhi, India 3; Jr. Service Corps 3; Mustang, Sr. Editor 4.

BILL BONNELL
Band 1; Art Committee 1; J.V. Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Audio-Visual Staff 3; Tumbling Club 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

BRITTA BORG
F.N.A. 1, 3; F.T.A. 4.

JO BRIGGS
Concert Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Choir 3; Biology Cl. 2; F.T.A., Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Jr. Var. Show 3; Spanish Honor Soc. 3; Pep Cl. 4; Readers Ensemble 4.

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Majorettes 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Girls Chorus 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls Basketball Game 3.

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PAM BRUCE

SAM BUNCH
Audio-Visual Staff 2, 3; Chess Cl. 3; Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, and Soccer 3.

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Billeville Township High 1, 2, 3; German Cl. 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAUREEN BURNS

GERALD BYRD
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CAREY CHADD
School Newspaper 1; Cross Country 2; J.V. Basketball 2.

DON CHAPMAN

KATHY CHAPMAN
Madrid High 1; Drama Cl. 1; Ski Cl. 1; Merrimont High 2; Swimming 2; Tennis 1, 2; O'Connell High 3; Choir 3, 4; Home Ec. 3; Spanish Cl. 3.

GEORGETTE CHAPINS
F.N.A. 1, 3; Pep Cl. 1, 3.

CLAUDE CLIFTON
Basehall 3.

GEORGE CODREA
Debate Cl. 1, 2, Pres. 4; J.H.S. 1; S.C.A. Rep. 3; N.H.S. 4; Senate 4; Spanish Cl. 4; Spanish Honor Soc. 4.

JO ANN COLE
F.N.A. 2, 3; Jr. Variety Show 3.

CAROLYN COYKENDALL
F.N.A. 1; French Cl. 2; Intramural Softball, Basketball 2; Jr. Var. Show 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls Basketball Game; Lasso 4; Mustang 3.

DONN CRANE
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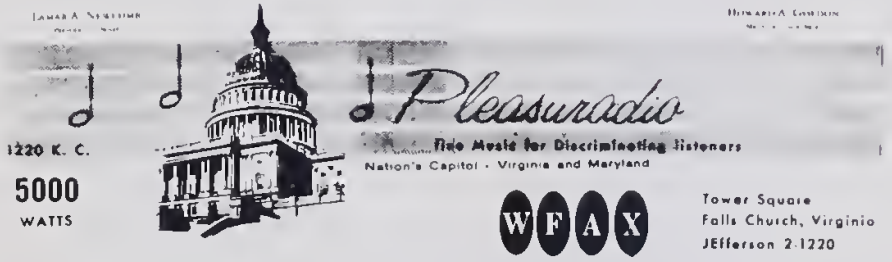

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